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# Bradley University Unplugged

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Photo by Rachel Milstein.

College can be the best of times and the worst of times. It may be your first time away from home or your hundreth; either way, change is never easy. Every day at Bradley things are different, things are changing and sometimes you just need to unplug. Everyone has their own way of escaping the daily demands of life. Some work, some go to the gym, others play games and some sleep. No matter how you choose to unplug, it is always nice to take a break, and view the world from the outside looking in.

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*You will never  
know what  
can happen  
when you  
are...*

# Unplugged

*J. Scott Hinkley performs at Gorman's Pub located across from campus in the shopping center Campustown. Photo by Danielle Jackson.*



*Students spend several hours building their "shack" for the annual BU Shack-a-thon. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



# And So It Begins...

## MOVE-IN DAY

AUGUST 23, 2003

**M**ove-in day is a chaotic and fun way to begin your year at Bradley. It's a time to meet your roommate, visit old friends, and meet new people after their futon mattress tries to suffocate you in the elevator. And this is after you sit in a bumper-to-bumper traffic jam for a few hours, only to be told half the appliances you brought are contraband. There's no place like Bradley. There's no place like home. On the plus side, Move-In Day does come equipped with dozens of fraternity guys and sorority girls ready and willing to help you lug your thousand-pound refrigerator up a few flights of stairs.



One of the first things that students do upon arriving at their dorm rooms, is plug in their fans. Moving day is always hot, hot, hot! Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



A Bradley student visits the "concierge" to receive the key to his room. However, his request for fresh towels and pillow mints are denied. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

### TOP 5 THINGS EVERY BRADLEY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE:

1. SHOWER SHOES
2. RAMEN NOODLES
3. VERY LOUD ALARM CLOCK
4. COPY OF ANIMAL HOUSE
5. SOME TYPE OF INSTANT MESSENGER (HOW ELSE WILL YOU TALK TO YOUR ROOMMATE?)



Bradley University goes all out to welcome back students. Photo by Jessica Marschke.



# Welcome Week...

AUGUST 23-AUGUST 30, 2003

Casino night, residence hall floor meetings, and a performance by the Second City Comedy Troupe allow students to start their year off with gambling, lectures and laughter.



Students play the slot machines hoping to win enough to cover their book fees for the semester. Do they accept paper money at the bookstore? Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



Come on, Papa needs a new pair of shower shoes! Students try their luck on the roulette wheel at Bradley Casino Night. This is one of Welcome Week's social events designed to help students meet and greet. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



After moving all their belongings in, the guys of Williams Five have their first floor meeting. Their RA explains the rules and regulations in the Bradley Handbook so they know which ones to break and not to break. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



Performers from the Second City Comedy Troupe pack the Student Center Ballroom, giving students a distraction from their first taste of classes. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



# Taste of Bradley...

**T**he Taste of Bradley is a time to mingle and get a head start on the coveted "freshmen 15." The Taste of Bradley provides an abundance of food and fun at reasonable prices. Local restaurants bring out their finest college-friendly foods for students to sample. The most popular food stop? Papa John's. College students love pizza! What a surprise...



**S**tudents wait in 90-degree heat just to buy tickets for the Taste of Bradley. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



**E**ven local canines use the Taste as an opportunity to make new friends. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



**C**arli Guyon plugs the new Campustown restaurant, The Lodge. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



**L**aura Ertmoed cools off with a scoop of ice cream. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

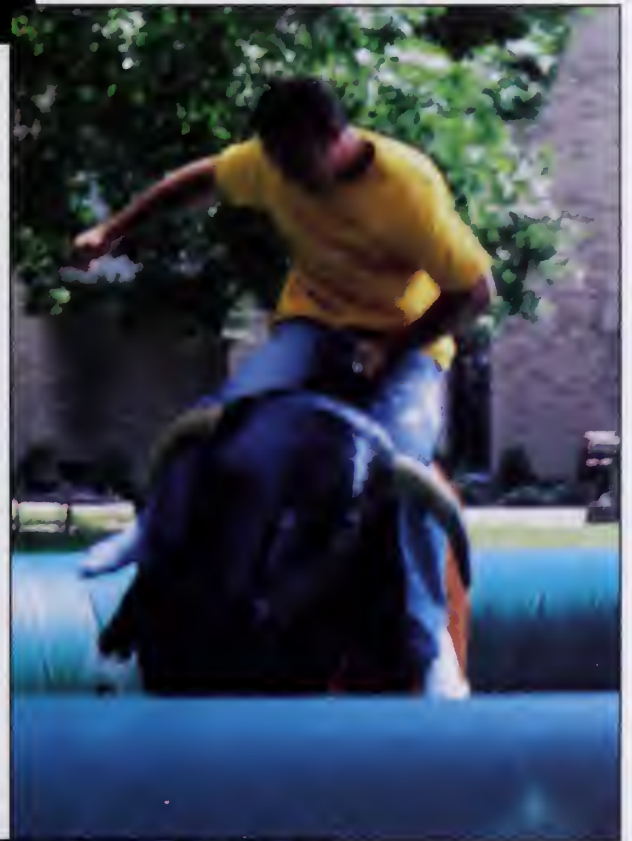


# Activities Fair...



**S**tudents enjoy the weather and spend their afternoon playing Frisbee and volleyball. Photo by Jessica Marschke.

**T**he Activities Fair provides students with the opportunity to meet and learn more about the clubs, activities, fraternities, and sororities that are available on campus. There were booths urging people to join everything from the BU Swingers to the Bradley Peace Network. Organizations enticed students to visit their tables and sign up for their mailing lists by providing candy, pencils, Frisbees, and other various goodies.



**R**ide 'em cowboy! This brave Bradley student might just be the captain of the Bradley Bull Riding Team if one existed. Photo by Jessica Marschke.



**A** Bradley student takes a break from the whirlwind of the activities and gets a less painful and less permanent tattoo. Photo by Jessica Marschke.



**T**he members of Orchesis shade themselves with umbrellas as they scout for new dancers to add to their team. Photo by Jessica Marschke.



# Hooray for Bradleywood!

**T**his year Homecoming made a successful move to the fall, coinciding with the Bradley soccer season. Homecoming was a week long celebration of school spirit. The week began with Bradley's version of the popular 90's game show *Singled Out*, where Bradley students could come to compete for a date. Those who found love at *Singled Out*, could impress their dates by attending the Megan C. Fong Blood and Bone Marrow Drive. The week concluded with a parade from St. James complex to Shea stadium, where the soccer team won 4-0 over Vanderbilt. Students and administrators alike say "Fall Homecoming is here to stay!"



**B**en Cudia adjusts Omar Terrie's blindfold on stage at this year's *Singled Out* to prevent him from catching a glimpse of his bachelorettes. Photo by Danielle Jackson.



**T**he host of Bradley's *Singled Out*, Junior Smith, asks contestant, Lynette Villalobos, her first question. Photo by Danielle Jackson.



**B**radley students may not become famous by donating blood and bone marrow, but they are still superstars to someone. Photo by Danielle Jackson.



**V**arious organizations designed and constructed their own Hollywood Star to be displayed in the Student Center atrium during Homecoming Week. Photo by Tara Hull.



**T**he organizers of Bradley's Greek Week tried to sell maps to the star's homes off the back of their float. Photo by Danielle Jackson.



**E**ven the local ministry was involved in this year's Homecoming celebration. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

**R**ebecca Riddle, Natasha Shelkorvich, Lyndsey Withers and another Bradley student get comfortable in the back of the University Hall "U-Hall" float. The float was constructed inside the back of an actual U-Haul truck. Photo by Danielle Jackson.



**L**yndsey Withers and Joe Fulton watch the fireworks at the soccer game following the Braves' victory over Vanderbilt. Photo by Danielle Jackson.



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# Relationships

When someone thinks about the important parts of college, the first things that come to mind are the classes, the tests, the all-nighters and, of course, the parties. However, thirty years from now, when you are looking back on your years at Bradley, you are not going to remember what you got on that Chemistry midterm or the Phi Tau Halloween Party. What you will remember is your roommate, your best friend, your crush, and your college sweetheart. These relationships influence your college experience far more than any class, test or party.

## You've Got a Friend in Me

One of the first people on-campus you form a significant relationship with is your roommate. Whether you choose your roommate or are brave enough to be randomly assigned a roommate, that person will play an important part in your life at Bradley.

Students are given the option of choosing their roommate for the year and many people take advantage of this option. Living with a friend can be a kind of security blanket when you are at college. You do not have to worry about getting to know an entirely new person, like someone who might listen to the *Silence of the Lambs* theme on repeat while knitting sweaters for their pet turtle (unless that's the type of person you are hoping to meet).

Stephanie Anderson and Kara Williams have been best friends since high school. They decided to room together at Bradley because they felt it would help them have a more comfortable transition into college. They weren't worried about their relationship becoming "unplugged."



One of Stephanie Anderson and Kara Williams' favorite things to do together is play *The Sims*.  
Photo by Jessica Marschke.



Roommates Benjamin Herreid and Karl Booth recommend that students try a random roommate. They became friends when they were paired together last year. Photo by Tara Hull.

Both girls admit that people told them not to room together because they would end up hating each other. But Kara says, "It hasn't happened yet." They agree that although rooming together has been mostly a positive experience, there have been negative results. Kara said that "[Rooming together] might have slowed us down from meeting other people." Just because they room together, doesn't mean they get sick of each other. The girls say that they have very different schedules this year, so sometimes they have to make time together if they want to hang out as friends.

If you don't think you could stand living with one of your friends you can elect to be randomly assigned a roommate. This is something like Russian Roulette. Most of the time you will be assigned a normal, fun, friendly person that you can get along with easily. But there are occasions when you are assigned someone who you wonder how they escaped their straight-jacket long enough to complete the application to Bradley. Since I've been at Bradley, I have heard about roommates who refused to bathe for 7 days because they felt it was "cleansing"; roommates who covered their bed in a tarp and yelled at anyone who touched their stuff; and roommates who listened to nothing but video game themes. If you get stuck with a roommate you cannot stand, the best thing you can do is make friends outside of your room very quickly and hide out in their room. However, they might be in the same situation and want to hide out in your room. Random roommate assignment does not always turn out badly. Benjamin Herreid and Karl Booth were assigned as roommates last year.



They each came from very different worlds...well, very different states. Ben is from Alaska and Karl is from Illinois. They also have very different interests- Ben is an Electrical Engineering major and Karl is a Music/Business major. Yet, they managed to find common ground and become friends. Both agree that having a roommate who is also your friend is important. Karl elaborates, "There's enough stress...with school, classes, etc. It's nice to come back to a room where there is not a squabble or fight over music or living space." They maintain their friendship, despite their different interests by supporting each other in their respective endeavors. According to Ben, "Karl was a waterboy at one of my frisbee games last year and I go to his jazz concerts."

### Love is in the Air

College is a breeding ground for romance. Almost everyone on campus has a boyfriend, a girlfriend, a casual dating partner, or a crush. Or, at least, they want to have one of the above. College is often where people have their first serious, "adult" relationships.

Many students come to Bradley equipped with a significant other back home or at another university. This is the case for freshman Amber Lewis whose boyfriend, Derek, attends Northern Illinois University. Since Derek is over three hours away, Amber is only able to see him about once a month. When asked if the distance was hard on the relationship Amber replied, "It's horrible. I miss him so much. But we've found that absence does make the heart grow fonder." She manages to keep in touch with Derek through regular phone calls, letters and instant messages.



**A**mber Lewis keeps in touch with her boyfriend with phone calls, letters, and the Internet.  
Photo by Jessica Marschke.



**J**essa Heller and her boyfriend Travis use communication to "build a bridge" and maintain a strong relationship.  
Photo by Jessica Marschke.

Jessa Heller and her boyfriend of five years, Travis, have a shorter distance to deal with. Travis attends Eureka College, less than an hour away from Bradley. Jessa says that one of the most important things in maintaining a healthy relationship is "being friends." It's difficult to have a good romantic relationship with someone you can't talk to like you would a good friend. Amber agrees, "Communication is #1 in a relationship. You need to be able to talk to your partner about problems." She goes on to say that trust is another important part of a relationship. "You have to trust them with meeting other people." The importance of trust and communication is true whether your boyfriend or girlfriend is four hours away or in the same residence hall.

If you didn't come to college with a boyfriend or girlfriend already in tow, there are many places to find someone on-campus. Classes are an excellent place to meet someone. You have a built-in conversation starter. You can complain to the object of your affection about the homework or, better yet, ask them to help you with it. Another great place to meet people is at a meeting of a club or organization of your interest.. This way you know that you have at least one interest in common. There are an abundance of parties on- and off-campus, but don't try to meet the love of your life at one, unless you are sober. Picking up someone at a party while intoxicated, is like putting on a blindfold and picking out your outfit for the day. You never know what you are going to end up with or how stupid it is going to make you look. Relationships are the most important and rewarding things to experience at Bradley: make them memorable.



**P**arents listen intently to the opening speakers at the Welcome Reception held in the Student Center Ballroom. Among these speakers were Student Body President Ericka Pack and University President David Broski. *Photo by Danielle Jackson*

**P**arents introduce themselves outside of the residence halls. Parents' Weekend is often the first time for many students' families to visit and meet other students' families. *Photo by Danielle Jackson.*



**G**reg Killoran, Executive Director of Cocurricular Development, speaks to students and their parents at the Welcome Reception. *Photo by Danielle Jackson.*



**T**he Madrigal Singers provided a special performance for Parents' Weekend. *Photo by Danielle Jackson.*





Students and parents alike enjoyed Darryl Hammond's performance on Saturday night of Parents' Weekend.



Darryl Hammond took on multiple personalities the Saturday night of Parents' Weekend as he put on a one-man show that seemed more like an ensemble.

He impersonated political figures, television commentators and sexually aroused English women to keep the crowd on the edge of their seats. The crowd was more than 2,800 people creating a roaring laughter throughout the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. The crowd favorite was an impersonation of Sean Connery.

Darryl Hammond is best known for his performance in a Saturday Night Live skit, where he plays Connery as a contestant on the game show "Jeopardy!" Written by Hammond; the act features a dead-on Connery impersonation, complete with a Scottish dialect and gin-and-tonic-induced slurring. The parody features scenes in which the

Scotsman selects a category such as "Months that start with 'Feb.'" and he answers with "Febtober."

The Parents' Weekend event also included the opening act, Tess, who's performance was a little more edgy than Hammond's. She entertained students and parents alike with topics of menstrual cycles and birth control. She also chatted up a 6'5" freshman by referring to him as her very own "tree."

Darryl Hammond entertained persons of all ages and from across the world. Many students felt that it was an appropriate choice that both they and their parents could enjoy together.

*By Tiffany Larew*

## Parents of the Year

Jim and Linda Flaherty  
of Naperville, IL.



**O**ver the past couple of months I have spent a lot of time reminiscing and sorting through my priorities (basically, preparing myself emotionally for college). During this time I came to fully realize the lengths to which my parents have gone for my brother, sister and I. I've also learned that we are an abnormally close family, and I couldn't be more grateful for the differences that they've instilled in my heart.

I've lived with both of my parents for my whole life. They are my mentors, my heroes and most recently, my best friends. My dad is a hardworking police sergeant in a town near my house and also works for a security agency. My mom also works two jobs. She is a loving first grade teacher that puts her whole heart in all that she does. She is a waitress too. I admire (not to mention, appreciate) all of the hard work my parents do for my family. They

would do anything for us, and always put our concerns first in their lives. For this reason alone, I think that my parents are the most deserving of the title of 'Parents of the Year'.

I knew, pulling up to Bradley, that I would be meeting many people with different families, background and values. My parents have raised me with the ability to not only accept those differences, but appreciate them as well. They have always let me make my own decisions knowing that I will consider their opinions and advice, and make a responsible choice. I can talk to my

parents about anything, which I feel is a very important quality in a parent, let alone both of them! But I can also laugh at our closeness. We took two minivans to move-in to Bradley, not because I over-packed, but because there were eight of us that came. The fun that my family has is contagious, and for that reason my friends love to spend time with us. Without great parents like mine, that wouldn't be possible. So our two-hour trip was spent with my immediate family, our friend from school, my aunt and my cousin.

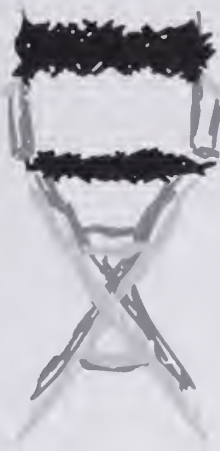
I only hope that I can be to my children and family what each

of them has been for me. I was raised in a wonderful, loving home, the kind that most children only dream of. And that is because of the unconditional love and patience of my Mom and Dad. My parents taught me to dream, and never to settle, and live a life that shows me it is possible. This award would be a great way to honor my parents, who are the best out there, and to also show them that although I am away at school, they are still guiding my every decision. I love them, we've always been able to tell each other that, but I would like to tell the world!

-Essay by Brittany Flaherty,  
daughter of Jim and Linda Flaherty



**S**o, what exactly is "24-Hour Theatre," anyway? This annual APO event compresses the normally weeks, months, or years-long process of conceiving and performing a show into a mere twenty-four hours. At 7:00 PM [Friday] evening, the writers drew a title out of a hat and began to work on the script of "Take Two or Graham's Crackers." They went through drafts as the directors began to have early meetings with the designers. By 4:00 AM, the script was finalized, and the designers began to create their designs while the actors started rehearsal. At nine o'clock [Saturday] morning, the whole operation moved to the theatre and run-throughs, "paper techs," and costume fittings began.

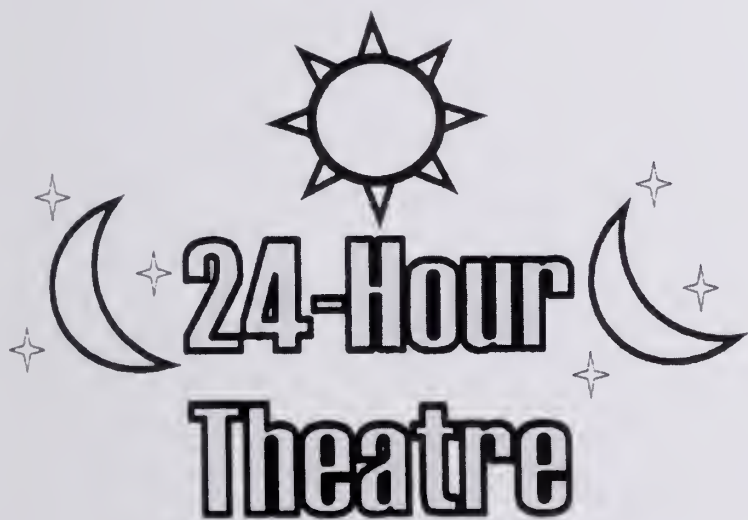


[That] afternoon, [the show] entered "tech week" -- in {this case}, tech hours would be more appropriate -- and the show started coming together. One final tech rehearsal, a quick dinner break, and [there they were], ready to open a show for [the audience], a show that hadn't so much as been written [the day before]." *Copy courtesy of the 24-Hour Theatre program*

The 24-Hour Theatre performance was nothing short of spectacular, especially considering how little time the cast and crew had to put it all together. The audience was cracking up the entire time, and many of them left the performance with sides that were hurting from laughing so much. To everyone that was a part of this terrific show, "Great Job!"

# 24-HOUR THEATRE

"Take Two or Graham's Crackers"



"Acting: An art which consists of keeping the audience from coughing."

~ Ralph Richardson

"Take Two or  
Graham's Crackers"

# Treasure Island

This year, the theater department has put on several wonderful shows. One of these shows, *Treasure Island*, captured the attention of the audience like none of the other performances did. This was possibly due to the recent successes of pirate movies such as *Pirates of the Caribbean* and *Peter Pan*.

However, it is more likely that the audience was in tune with the performers, and this cohesion led them to have a greater appreciation of all the hard work that went into preparing for such an immense undertaking.

The cast and crew put a lot of effort into crafting the performance into

something memorable. They spent countless hours memorizing their lines and perfecting all those little things that make a play worth seeing. The combination of enthusiastic acting and amazing costumes resulted in a fantastic production.



Two of the characters brandish their swords at the other two, backing them slowly towards each other until there is nowhere else for them to go.





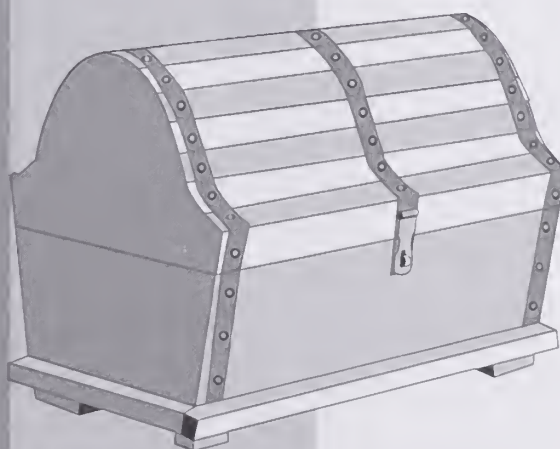
Fifteen men on the dead man's  
chest -  
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!  
Drink and the devil had done for  
the rest -  
Yo-ho-ho , and a bottle of rum!



This actress must have enjoyed having an excuse to reduce stress by swining around the stage from a rope hanging from the ceiling. Sounds like fun!



In this scene of the play, Doug Luman's character takes a seat while he has a chat with a couple of pirates.



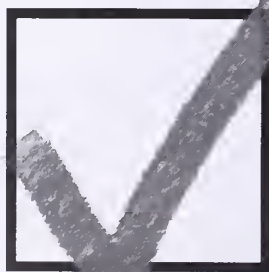
# StudentSenate

Student Senate members take a break from their normal duties to pay their respects to Lydia Moss Bradley at her grave on Founder's Day. *Photo courtesy of Keri Thompson.*



Left - Junior Smith and Erika Pack enjoy making like fishes and splashing in the water during a friends' retreat at Cape Cod over the summer. *Photo courtesy of Keri Thompson.*

Right - At the Peoria Civic Center, Keri Thompson and Cory Clines join in the celebration of one hundred years of basketball. *Photo courtesy of Keri Thompson.*







Two students prepare to cast their votes at the Student Senate Elections. They realize that if they want to have a say in what goes on here, they have to do their part by picking the candidates that would represent them the best. *Photo by Bryan Goldfarb.*

At the Homecoming game at Shea Stadium, Dr. Broski takes a moment to pose for a picture with Brad Bond and Keri Thompson before continuing his tailgating quest. *Photo courtesy of Keri Thompson.*

The Student Senate provides a link between the general student body and the administration. They help get students' concerns heard and do what they can to make life at Bradley better for everyone. It is comforting for students to know that someone is on their side when it seems like the administration is not listening to them. This year, the Student Senate has passed several resolutions to benefit the student body, such as the proposal to improve the Student Center through the addition of a few new dining establishments in what is currently the cafeteria and a resolution to improve the student ID card.



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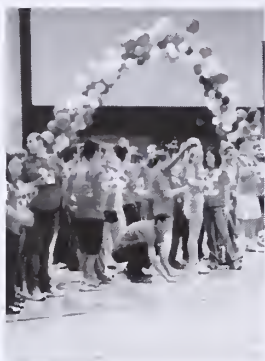


Members of Student Senate take a break from all that dancing at the Heritage Ball to make sure that there is permanent proof of a memory that will last a lifetime. *Photo courtesy of Keri Thompson.*



# Bradley University Dance Marathon

Dancers gather at one end of the dance floor to watch Orchesis perform an awesome routine.



Karaleigh Porteus, a member of the Family Relations committee, grins, amused by one of the cards made for mail call.



Though the Twister game was mainly set up for the children, the dancers and visitors had a blast with it, too.



Cristina Ardizzone of Orchesis is carefully leading the volunteers through the steps of the new dance.

On the afternoon of November 7, 2003, volunteers gathered in Haussler Hall to prepare for the Bradley University Dance Marathon benefitting the Children's Miracle Network and the Children's Hospital of Illinois. Most of these volunteers, unless they had been a part of BUDM before, had no idea that they were about to go on an emotional roller coaster that would last for 24 hours. Throughout the night, the crowd was entertained by a magician, a band, a singer named Cookie, and, of course, by the kids themselves. Orchesis stopped by to teach the group a new dance, and the Bradley Swingers dropped in to give lessons. In between all the dancing, each



The magician that performed didn't only entertain the children - the dancers and committee members loved his act too!

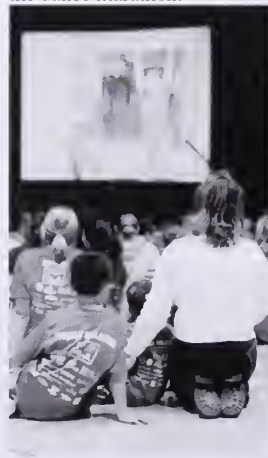


Imran Khan, along with everyone else, applauds at the end of the video that was part of the closing ceremony.

Miracle Child Erin Fitzgerald and Krista Wiedenhoef take a break from dancing to pose for a photograph.



Right before the final total was presented, everyone sat down to watch a special video made from photographs taken during the dance marathon.



In the dance marathon's final stretch, all of the volunteers stood in a huge circle and silently swayed as they listened to "Angels Among Us," by the country music group Alabama. At this point, many people were crying.







An exec board member is arm in arm with Darah, one of the Miracle Children, as they sway in a circle with everyone else.



Seemingly oblivious to everyone around them, Krista Wiedenhoft and Miracle Child Erin Fitzgerald continue their unique dance.



When the families took turns telling their miraculous stories, nearly everyone became emotional. Michelle Mangoubi and Joanna Moe were no exception.

*This page is dedicated to Rachel Laird, whose work as the head of the Family Relations committee was greatly appreciated.*

While learning the dance from Orchesis, these dancers and Morale committee members relish one of the rare moments during which they were allowed to sit down.



Miracle Family took a few minutes to tell everyone their stories and everyone became emotional because though many of the tales were success stories, some had not yet reached a happy ending. Often, these stories were told at times when the volunteers were starting to get weary, and hearing the stories strengthened the resolve to carry on until the end. BUDM 2003 was a huge success, and the collected amount ended up being \$33,795.11. Everyone realized that it wasn't about the money - it was about the children and making sure they had a good time. It worked: 7-year old Erin Fitzgerald had so much fun that she got her father to bring her back at 4 o'clock in the morning.



At one point during the night, Orchesis stopped by to perform for the crowd and to teach them a new dance.

This infant does not realize the importance of everything going on around him, but his mother does.

A dancer and a Morale committee member work their way through the steps of swing dancing.



The looks on the faces of this Miracle Child and her father show just how much they are enjoying this experience.

At the end of the dance marathon, the exec board huddles together, thrilled with what has been accomplished in a mere 24 hours.





# Local Bands...



**Music** is what **feeling** sounds like.

~ Author Unknown

The **joy** of **music** should  
never be interrupted by a  
**commercial.**

~ Leonard Bernstein

**Music's** the  
**medicine** of the  
**mind.** ~John A. Logan



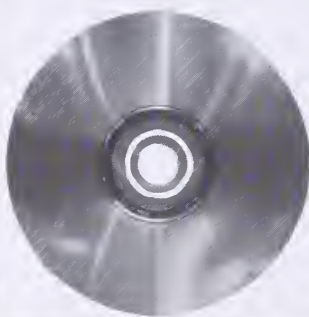
In the words of Shasta Woll, "Dan's a little, well, animated when he performs."

**Music** is an **outburst** of  
the **soul.**

~ Frederick Delius



Dan and Jeff of G8B pour their hearts and souls into their songs every time they perform. Obviously, this time is no exception.



An unidentified student described musician Eric Tivers as "an amazing, awesome keyboard player whose life goal is to get everyone to vote."



Apparently, J. Scott Hinkley is getting good feedback from the audience, because he's definitely not wearing a look of disappointment on his face.





Jodi Pasowicz characterizes My Friend's Band's music as "melodic poppy songs with catchy guitar riffs powered by strong backup vocals."

**Life without music would be a mistake.**

~ Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Dozens of spectators - mostly Bradley students - were drawn to Gorman's Pub to see and hear the bands perform in the Battle of the Bands.

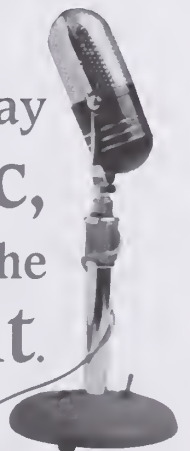


Kyle Diekhoff connects with the audience through the lyrics of his ballads.

"Being in a band has been kind of a cool experience. Having the Geisert name attached gets people's attention, and they want to see what we're all about.... Mostly we like to play on campus to see familiar faces, meet new friends, and spread our music around." ~ Tony Heredia, G8B drummer

Play  
the **music,**  
not the  
**instrument.**

~ Anonymous



**...For Your Listening Pleasure**



# Beautiful Scenery

## Fall Colors

Get in Tune With Your Natural Surroundings



Welcome to Campus! Work your way around buildings, statues, and some excellent landscaping all for your viewing pleasure. (Above) Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

Ahh, the simple beauty in small things... Echinacea flowers are not only good medicinal herbs, but the monarchs seem to enjoy them as well.

(Right) Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



On a pleasant sunny day, students relish after classes by playing frisbee and getting a tan on the quad. (Below) Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



Located between Geisert and Heitz Halls, this relaxing atmosphere depicts one of the celebratory first falling of leaves amongst student artwork. (Above) Photo by Tara Hull.



Therese Weimholt, the resident advisor for Geisert 5, squats to take some outdoor pictures amongst the Founder's Circle flora. (Above) Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

## Enjoying the Midwest...

Late summer and fall provide engaging scenery around campus: fearless squirrels, a plentitude of monarchs, and the changing colors of flowers and trees. Students really do not know the great advantage that they have to witness the four seasons in central Illinois. Traveling downtown, one can view the vast Illinois River in all its splendour and magnitude. Whether relaxing in the sun, playing in the leaves, or throwing a frisbee or two, Bradley students feel comfortable on their beautiful campus.



# On Campus and in Peoria



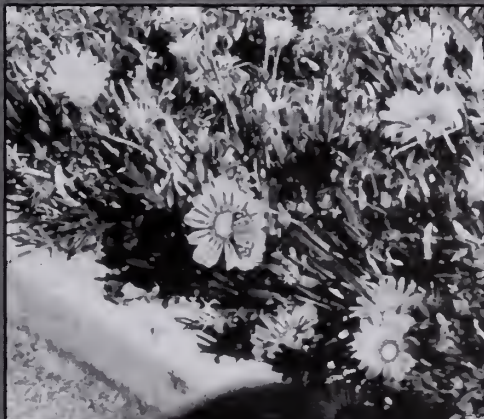
The best sight to see when touring downtown Peoria is the Illinois River.  
(Above) Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

Directly off of Geisert Hall's patio, one can view three different colored trees during the transition of fall colors. The quiet stillness of nature provides a soothing calm. (Below) Photo by Tara Hull.



Orange and pink wildflowers dominate most of campus, primarily because they heartily grow without much effort. (Right)

Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



If you secretly and strategically position yourself down near some colorful flowers, you are bound to gain an innocent picture of the monarch butterfly. (Left) Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

Goldfarb.





# September 11 Memorial



Students stand to honor those who lost their lives while listening to patriotic music. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

America's greatest strength, and its greatest weakness, is our belief in second chances, our belief that we can always start over, that things can be made better.

- **Anthony Walton**



President Broski (below) gave a heartfelt speech about the sadness of 911 to attentive students. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



Students and faculty congregate before the memorial, discussing how the tragedy affected them and what has made them stronger. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

A large crowd gathered in the Student Center ballroom to commemorate the victims and heroes during the anniversary of the 911 terrorist attack in New York City. The somber, sorrowful, though important meeting was created to never forget those who lost their lives. Relatives or friends of victims cried and other's who were not so personally touched felt sympathy. Peace, love, and patriotism were the topics of the memorial event.

Peace is not a relationship of nations. It is a condition of mind brought about by a serenity of soul. Peace is not merely the absence of war. It is also a state of mind. Lasting peace can come only to peaceful people.

- **Warren G. Harding**





Craig Fager Jr. shows a combined look of casual jeans, thrifty brown jacket with matching hat, and sporty tennis shoes. *Photo by Mike Plona.*



Sara Rigdon (left) and Michelle Fluter (right), both juniors, show how college clothes basically consist of jeans, t-shirts, and comfy sweatshirts. *Photo by Mike Plona.*



Sophomore, Tiffany Ludwig, pairs trendy with retro in this shiny leather jacket. The yellow and brown in her jacket brings out the highlights in her hair. Rock on! *Photo by Mike Plona.*



Shasta Woll in a quick snapshot of her beloved light blue jacket that she bought at the Salvation Army. See, college students know how to bargain shop. *Photo by Mike Plona.*

Fashion: so much to choose from, so many ways to create an "identity." As Freshman, students get on a good schedule of wearing their dressy clothes to class. But, once they get the hang of school, loads of homework, and naps in between, the scrubs and sweatpants come out. Don't worry about your clothing on campus. People are far less likely to judge your appearance. They are more worried about their grades than their clothing. So relax! And wear whatever you want.



## Bradley Fashion Focus



Sophomore Brooke Blocki brings back the fall urban look with the the dark faded jeans casually combined with a chic, smooth and heavier black coat. *Photo by Mike Plona.*



Ray Joselane Jr. depicts the relaxed sporty vibe with the white North Carolina hat and striped sportpants finished off with some fashionable white tennis shoes. *Photo by Mike Plona.*





# STUDENT CHOICE AWARDS ...



TRAVIS AUSTIN  
BAND: SILVERCHAIR  
SONG: SOMEWHERE DOWN  
THE BARREL" - THE  
DISSOCIATIVES  
MOVIE: SLC PUNK  
ACTOR: DOUG LUMAN  
ACTRESS: BRIDGETTE  
WILSON  
TV SHOW: TV FUNHOUSE



ASHLEY NALEWAY  
BAND: GOOD CHARLOTTE  
SONG: "MOOD RING" -  
RELIANT K  
MOVIE: PRETTY WOMAN  
ACTOR: ROBIN WILLIAMS  
ACTRESS: JULIA ROBERTS  
TV SHOW: TRADING  
SPACES



MARCIA FAIR  
BAND: STEVIE WONDER,  
MARY J. BLIGE  
SONG: CANON  
MOVIE: T3  
ACTOR: JOHNNY DEPP  
ACTRESS: ANGELA  
BASSETT, JADA PINKETT  
SMITH  
TV SHOW: OPRAH



MOLLY BENNETT  
BAND: PEARL JAM  
SONG: "LEVON" - ELTON  
JOHN  
MOVIE: THE ENGLISH  
PATIENT  
ACTOR: BEN KINGSLEY  
ACTRESS: JULIETTE  
BINOCHÉ  
TV SHOW: LAW & ORDER



BRETT HARGESHEIMER  
BAND: STEELY DAN  
SONG: "THIS MUST BE  
THE PLACE" - TALK-  
ING HEADS  
MOVIE: PULP FICTION  
TV SHOW: THE CROCO-  
DILE HUNTER



LYNN WIEWEL  
BAND: BUSH  
SONG: "GLYCERINE" -  
BUSH  
MOVIE: SUPER TROOPERS  
ACTOR: EWAN MCGREGOR  
ACTRESS: DEMI MOORE  
TV SHOW: THE SIMPSONS



ELIZABETH BRAUN  
BAND: BELLE AND  
SEBASTIAN  
SONG: 32 FLAVORS  
MOVIE: KILL BILL  
ACTOR: JAMES SPADE  
ACTRESS: RENEE  
ZELLWEGER  
TV SHOW: AMERICAN IDOL



JULIA MEZHER  
BAND: DAVE MATTHEWS  
SONG: "I DON'T WANT TO  
KNOW"  
MOVIE: CURLY SUE  
ACTOR: LUIS FROM PAS-  
SIONS  
ACTRESS: REESE  
WITHERSPOON  
TV SHOW: GENERAL  
HOSPITAL

**RATED**  
**EXCELLENT**





JENNIFER BURNS  
BAND: LED ZEPPELIN  
SONG: "KONSTANTINE" BY  
SOMETHING CORPORATE  
MOVIE: BASKETBALL  
DIARIES  
ACTOR: SHANE WEST  
ACTRESS: MAGGIE  
GYLLENHALL  
TV SHOW: CHAPPELLE  
SHOW



KELLY KOLTON  
BAND: INCUBUS, THE  
START  
SONG: "ANGIE" - ROLLING  
STONES  
MOVIE: FIGHT CLUB  
ACTOR: EDWARD NORTON  
ACTRESS: CATHERINE  
ZETA-JONES  
TV SHOW: FAMILY GUY



KYLE SATER  
BAND: GOO GOO DOLLS  
SONG: IRIS  
MOVIE: TOP GUN  
ACTOR: TOM HANKS  
ACTRESS: CHER  
TV SHOW: CHAPPELLE  
SHOW



EMILY STINSON  
BAND: MAROON 5  
SONG: "STAY OR LEAVE"  
MOVIE: PRETTY WOMAN  
ACTOR: BRAD PITT  
ACTRESS: KATE HUDSON  
TV SHOW: FRIENDS



DAVE CARAVELLO  
BAND: PRODIGY  
SONG: VODOO PEOPLE  
MOVIE: KILL BILL  
ACTOR: COLIN FARRELL  
ACTRESS: HALLE BERRY  
TV SHOW: MONSTER  
HOUSE



ROBERT IGEL  
BAND: RASCAL FLATTS  
SONG: "YOU"  
MOVIE: A FEW GOOD  
MEN  
ACTOR: TOM HANKS  
TV SHOW: SPORTS CEN-  
TER



KATIE BEVEROTH  
BAND: CAKE  
SONG: "VOLCANO" -  
DAMIEN RICE  
MOVIE: DIRTY DANCING  
ACTOR: JOHNNY DEPP  
ACTRESS: JULIETTE  
BINOCHÉ  
TV SHOW: SEX WITH SUE



VANESSA STRICKLAND  
BAND: CHRISTINA  
AGUILERA  
SONG: "BEAUTIFUL"  
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ACTOR: FREDDIE PRINZE,  
JR.  
ACTRESS: AUDREY  
HEPBURN  
TV SHOW: FRIENDS



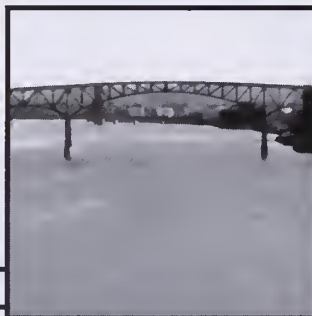
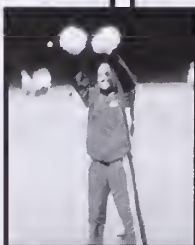
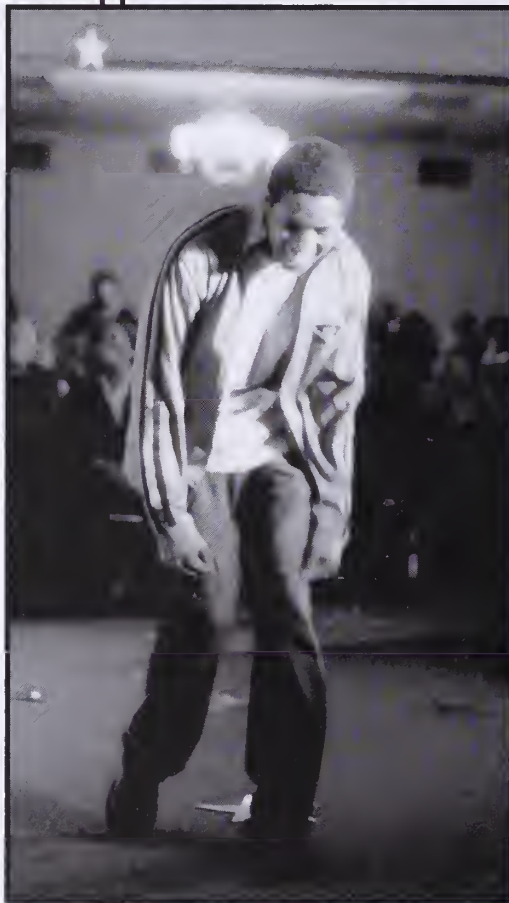
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TV SHOW: DAVE  
CHAPPELLE SHOW



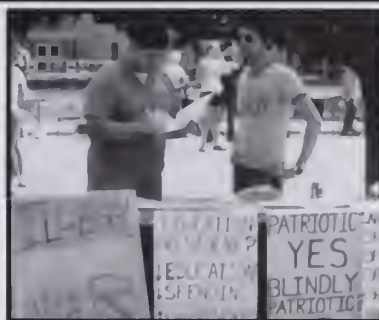
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SONG: "MISERABLE" - LIT  
MOVIE: GIRL INTER-  
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TV SHOW: WILL & GRACE

# ... YOUR PICKS FOR 2004











# Volunteering

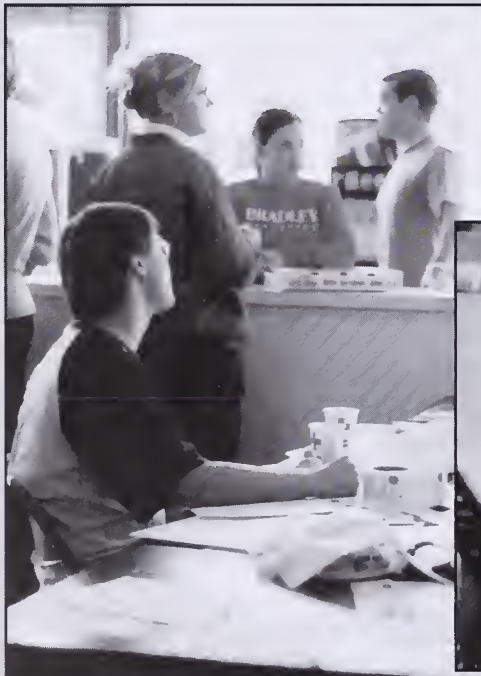
After a vigorous early-morning walk, a group of Heitz residents takes a moment to pose for a photograph to immortalize their effort to raise money and awareness for Alzheimer's disease. *Photo by Sarah Heidemann*



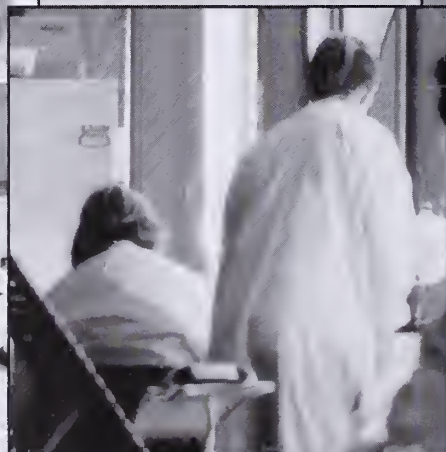
## Walk for the Mind



Several participants in the Walk for the Mind run through a quick but complete aerobic routine to warm up for the long walk ahead. *Photo by Sarah Heidemann*



A nurse gets ready to draw the blood from a volunteer who waits patiently in one of the reclining chairs.



One of the nurses chats with a student partially hidden in a privacy cubicle as he gives her the necessary information for him to be able to donate blood.

A group of student volunteers mingle while they wait to give blood. The free refreshments and stickers served as incentives to lure as many donors as possible.

## Blood Drive



# Light the Night for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society



The approximately 400 participants in Light the Night march down one of the streets by the Peoria riverfront, proudly carrying their balloons as a symbol of people who have succumbed to the disease and of those in remission. *Photo by Tara Hull.*



The RA and ARA of Geisert 9 took some of their girls to the Light the Night walk as a floor program. The girls that volunteered for the cause were Nicole Burkey, Stephanie Anderson, Kari Reedy, Tara Hull, Stephanie Gove, and Emily Chonster.



This balloon somehow became separated from the several hundred others like it. These balloons each had a special light inside of them that was turned on during the walk to "light the night." *Photos by Tara Hull.*

## Volunteering Experiences



**Name:** Jennifer Dumanski

**Volunteer Experience:**

painting windows at the children's hospital

**How did it affect you?** I volunteered at the children's hospital with a few of my sorority girls. We went around the hospital painting the windows of the children's rooms. The experience left me feeling good about myself because I left a smile for someone else.

**Would you do it again?** Yes.

Students at Bradley are far from being a selfish bunch. They do what they can to help others. Some volunteer at soup kitchens or with Habitat for Humanity, others tutor elementary school children or join an early-morning walk for the cause they are passionate about. There's no denying that volunteerism is a popular extracurricular activity on campus.



**Name:** Lauren Polak

**Volunteer Experience:**

Shack-A-Thon

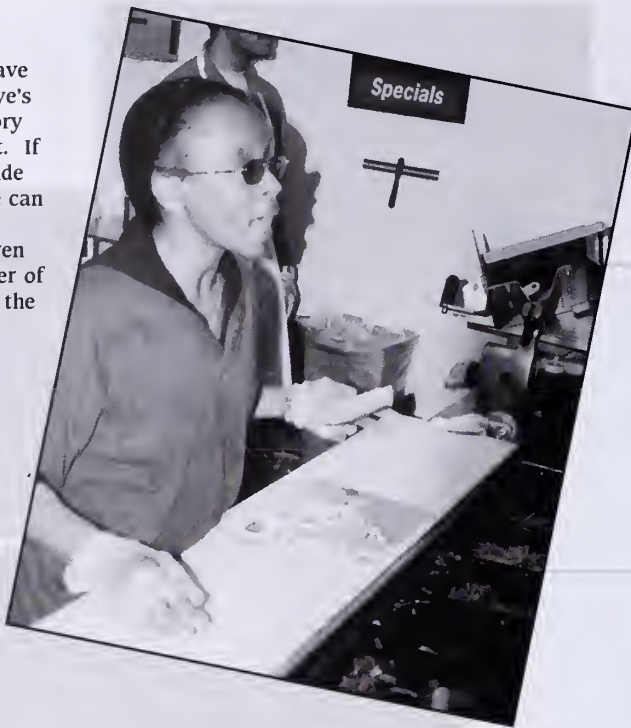
**How did it affect you?:** It showed me the hardship of having to build my own home and having to live outside for a night. It was fun! Our organization's teamwork really paid off and although it was cold outside, we came together and had a great time.

**Would you do it again?**

Most definitely.



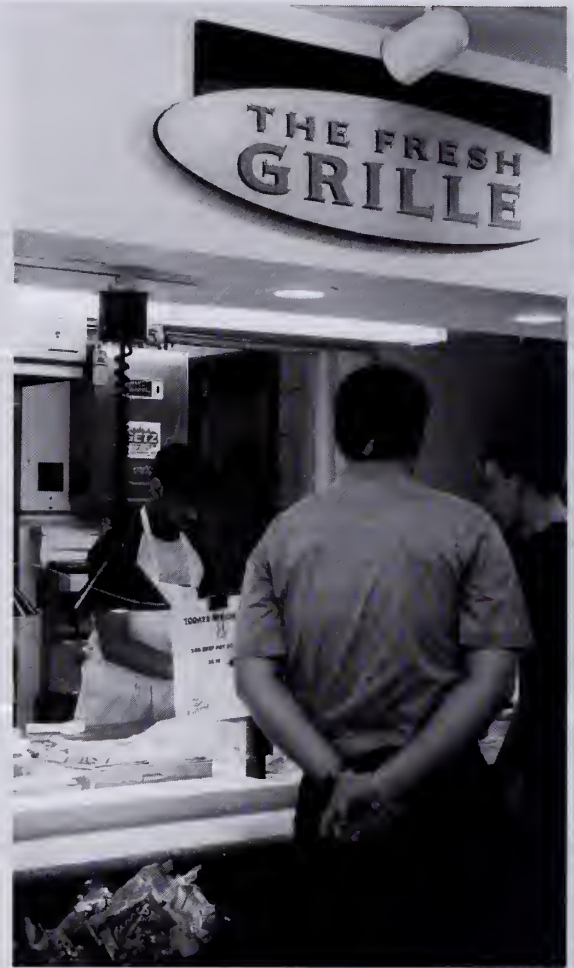
Bradley students have come to rely on Faye's photographic memory of who orders what. If a student can't decide what to order, Faye can usually tell them. Sometimes she'll even serve up a side order of entertainment with the order.



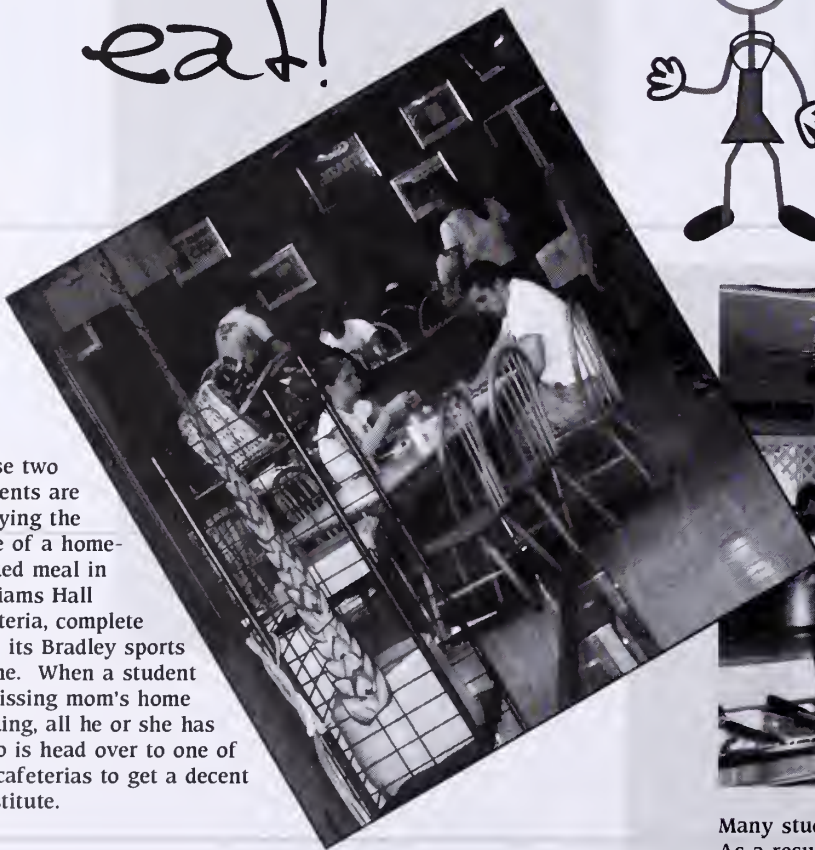
You are  
what you  
eat!



If a student is tired of the limited options in Cafe Bradley, he or she can make the short trek over to Center Court to have one of the many different meal options, such as a fish sandwich or a hot dog from The Fresh Grille.



These two students are enjoying the taste of a home-cooked meal in Williams Hall cafeteria, complete with its Bradley sports theme. When a student is missing mom's home cooking, all he or she has to do is head over to one of the cafeterias to get a decent substitute.



Many students enjoy a having relaxing meal in Geisert Hall cafeteria. As a result, it is usually pretty crowded, especially on Saturday mornings when it is the only cafeteria open for brunch.



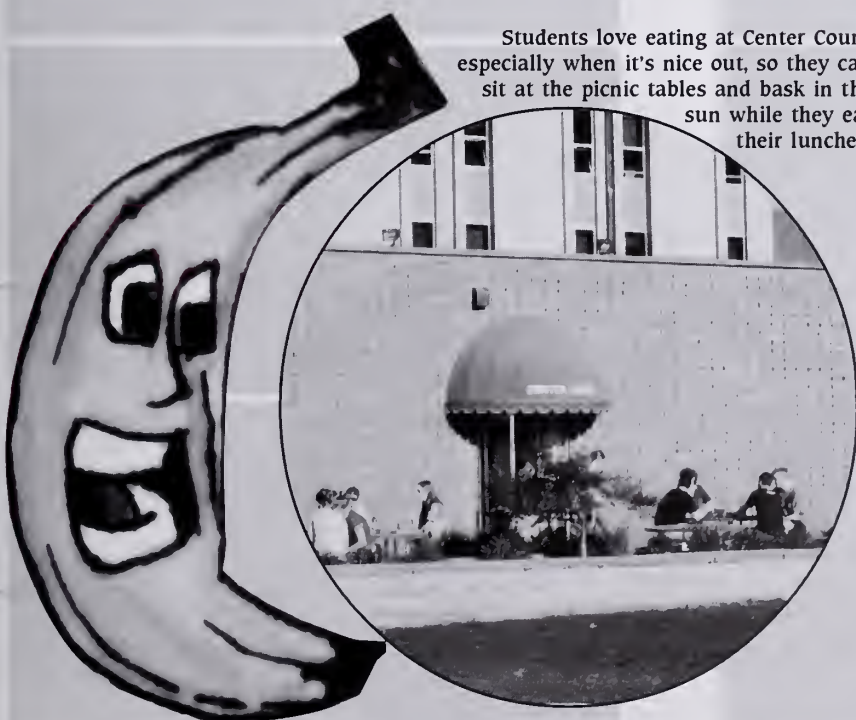
Ah, the wonders of the Geisert cafeteria's salad bar. It always has fresh salad fixings, plus desserts like jello, yogurt, pudding, and fruit. No wonder students like this one love it so much!



College students love food. That's a well-known fact. A lesser-known fact is that college students will eat ANYTHING they can - sometimes, it doesn't even have to be meant for consumption. When they want something that is actually even remotely good for them, however, students look to one of the several eateries on campus. The cafeterias in Williams, Geisert, U-Hall, and the student center are just a couple options. Others include Center Court and Cafe Bradley on campus, or off-campus restaurants such as One World Eats & Drinks, Avantis, and the Panda House. If they're desperate, some students will even go to a grocery store and buy food to cook themselves. No matter how they get their food though, one thing is certain - Bradley students rarely go hungry for very long.

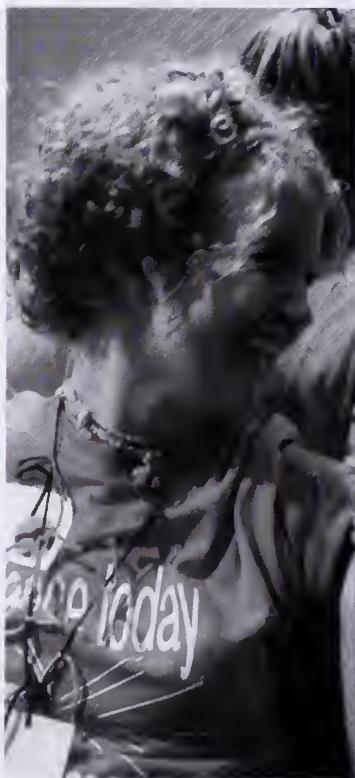
# Food Frenzy

Students love eating at Center Court, especially when it's nice out, so they can sit at the picnic tables and bask in the sun while they eat their lunches.

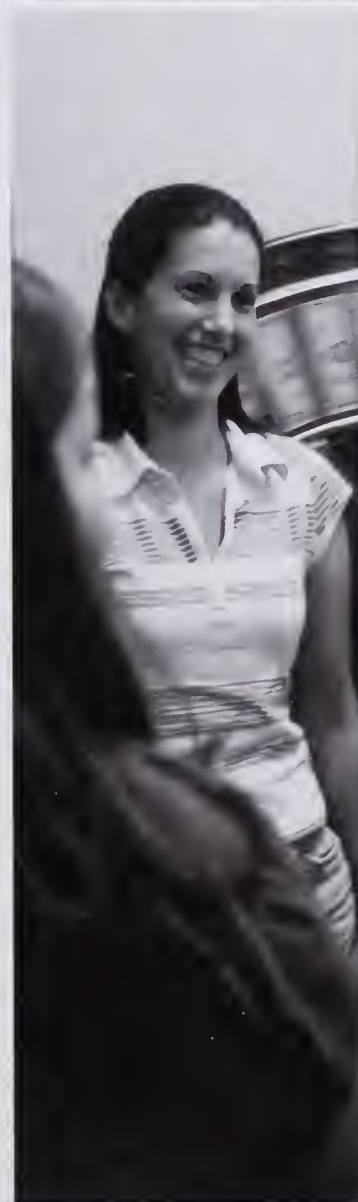


Dave Fredrick loves his salad with cucumbers. He likes his salad best, however, when it comes from the U-Hall salad bar.











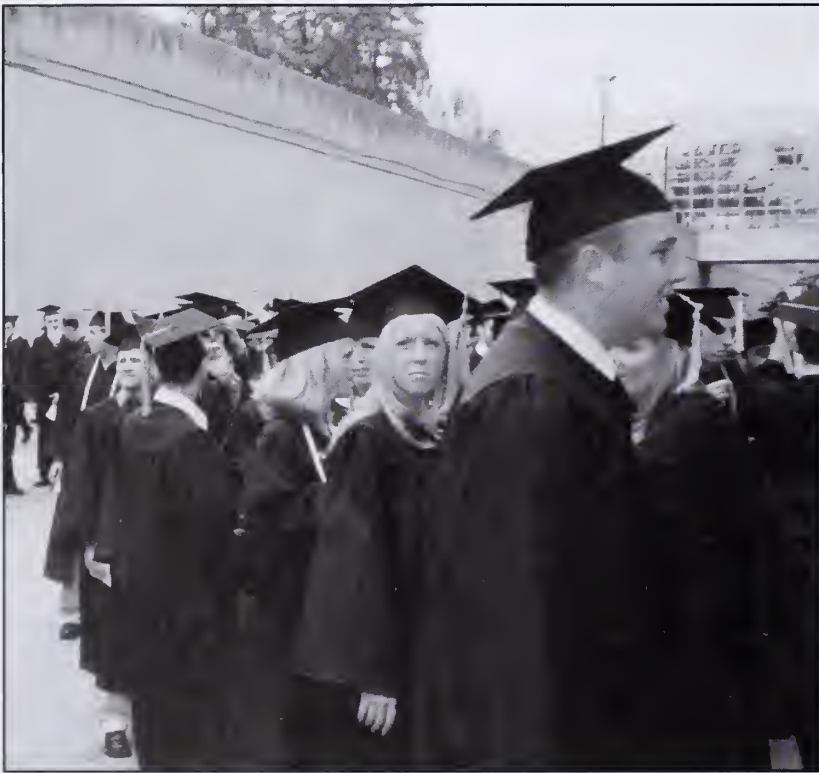








# CLASS OF 2004



**B**en Cloyd and classmates anxiously await their entrance into the Peoria Civic Center for the graduation ceremony. *Photo by Tiffany Larew.*

**J**amie Kuntz and Tiffany Larew met as random roommates their freshman year at Bradley. Together they start and finish their college careers. *Photo courtesy of Tiffany Larew.*





Lines of students surround the Peoria Civic Center as they say their goodbyes and prepare to enter the real world. *Photo by Tiffany Larew.*



Thomas Campobasso takes a much needed nap during the graduation ceremony. *Photo by Tiffany Larew.*

Kimberly Corns, Tiffany Larew, Carisa Fatigato and Kallie Haney have remained friends throughout their four years at Bradley. They have each taken different paths since their first days on Wyckoff 2 but have never lost their friendship. *Photo courtesy of Tiffany Larew.*

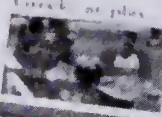




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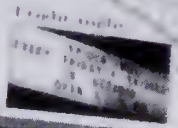
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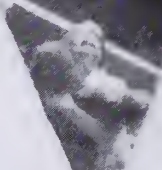
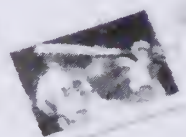


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## Fall Homecoming reigns



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### Senate elections

Candidate can  
identify promise  
in annual debate



*With a campus of 6,000 students you would be surprised how*

# *quickly...* Word Travels

*It is not uncommon to find students across campus catching up on the latest news when the Scout is distributed each Friday. Photo by Mike Plona.*



*The Bradley Scout provides students with the latest news on campus each Friday. Photo by Mike Plona.*

# NEWS ... UNPLUGGED

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## FRIENDS REMEMBER THE LIFE OF BOBBY SCHMALZ...



**BOBBY SCHMALZ**  
(1981-2003)

*A euglogy delivered for Bobby Schmalz at his funeral:*

Thirteen. An unlucky number for most people, but Bobby believed it was his lucky number. He was born on April 13, 1981. The years he played soccer he displayed number thirteen on his jersey. The number on the door of his apartment bedroom was number thirteen. However, his good luck ran out on September 13. It would be the last full day of his young life.

Bobby was a well-rounded athlete. He liked to run and work out. He loved fraternity life, which allowed a chance for a variety of sports. He liked to win, and he was a good sport.

As a child of six, he learned karate and by twelve he earned a second-degree purple belt. He successfully played basketball in 7th and 8th grades. Bobby's sport was soccer: park district, traveling soccer, varsity team (freshman year), state finals in junior year, and captain in senior year. His love of soccer continued into college life.

He enjoyed all of his family gatherings. He attended the holiday parties, the birthday parties, the barbeques, the christenings, and the anniversary parties. He enjoyed the family competition of games like bocce ball and volleyball. In fact, at last summer's Schmalz family picnic he and his brother-in-law, Tony, won the wheel barrel water balloon break contest which earned him the day-long nickname of Seabiscuit.

Bobby was always a good student: at St. Walter, at Driscoll High School, and Bradley University. From 5th grade on through college, he was an honor student. He was on the Dean's List at Bradley, and he was in the psychology honor society. The month before his death, he scored very high on the GRE exam, which allowed him to enter graduate school. Bobby was clearly a man with promise.

Did you know Bobby tutored second-grade students in Peoria and enjoyed it? Did you know Bobby was becoming a good home barbeque chef? His ribs and homemade hamburgers were great. Did you know that Bobby and his friend Louie even loved to cook a turkey?

We will all miss this tall, slender, gentle, smiling man. Bobby liked people for who they were. People loved him. He was surrounded by good friends- they were everywhere.

Do not mourn this beautiful person. Rejoice his young life. He loved life and would expect you to live your life to the fullest. Take no one for granted!





### FRIEND TO ALL: KYLE BUCKMAN

"Kyle was nice, you know, the genuine type of nice and people could tell. He didn't put on a mask or pretend to be something he wasn't - he was Kyle. there was nothing fake about him," said Senior Patrick Pierson, who became Buckman's friend during their freshman year at Bradley. Kyle Buckman died July 24 in his St. James apartment. His presence on campus will be missed. Friends of his say the loss was especially difficult because his personality was filled with kindness and a genuine compassion for all people. Pierson remembers his friend by the way "He always had a smile on his face." Bradley will always miss that wonderful smile.

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### REGISTRATION: WEBSTER FAILURE

No one expected registering for classes could be so hard. As Bradley students prepared to register for their Spring 2004 classes the week of first week of November, Webster, the online registration system, crashed. Webster was the solution to the long process of phone registering and was welcomed by all students as an easier way to register. It took less time than the phone system and you are more likely to get the classes you wanted. Fall 2003 was the first semester where only Webster was running. This soon proved to be a big mistake. During many of the juniors' and seniors' times to register, Webster wasn't working. The Technology HelpDesk was bombarded with students who couldn't get the classes they needed to graduate. Many students wanted the administrators to re-register everyone. A plan to re-register passed Student Senate but Provost Stan Liberty said that registration would not be re-done. Administrators continued to work hard to find out what went wrong and to find out how many students were affected by the problem. They said that the database and network were the problems. All-School President Ericka Pack said students need to take matters into their own hands and let administrators know about their problems along with contacting advisors and department

chairs. Many students thought they should just put students into the classes they needed but this posed the problem that there may not be enough seats for everyone. In the future, more days for registration will be added and a noon to 1 p.m. time slot will be open to those students who have morning or afternoon classes and cannot register during their time slot. In the event of a system failure, time slots will be shifted forward for the length of time the system is down, and students will be notified of their new registration times when they log into register.



## Trick or Treat? How about BUSTED?!?

During Halloween weekend this year, 29 Bradley students were ticketed for underage drinking. \$10,000 in drinking tickets were written as the party was busted by the Illinois State Police called Operation CAMPUS/TAP. No one was arrested at the party at 618 Duryea Place, however, drinking tickets were issued. Lieutenant Dean Kennedy, of the state police, said this was the first in a six-month campaign in this area. He said that the students should expect further busts. This program is targeting areas with heavy underage drinking. Its two goals are to stop underage drinking and stop drunk driving. Kennedy hopes that the busts and tickets of Halloween weekend will have an impact on the students and enforce the severity of underage drinking. He wants to promote the message that if you are under 21, it is illegal to consume alcohol.



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## Muggings: Are we Safe?

At the end of January, the first of a string of muggings occurred in Peoria surrounding the Bradley campus. The first incident occurred by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. The second incident, an armed mugging, occurred on Underhill Street. Two more occurred on the corner of University and Main by One World Cafe and Squeaky Clean Laundromat. There was an increase in the University Police and Peoria Police patrols following these events and an increase in student concerns because the incidents were not immediately publicized by Bradley. Owners of surrounding businesses and students are impressed at how the city handled it, however, businesses were still concerned about the safety of their customers as well as Bradley being concerned for its students.

The Bradley Student Senate had concerns about the students not having information about the muggings, so they posted fliers instructing students on how to find

information about the muggings and safety precautions. They wanted the students to know about the muggings so they will take greater measures to protect themselves. The campus affairs chairwoman, Keri Thompson, worked with her committee to write a resolution to include provisions for brighter lighting and bulletin board posting for safety-related incidents of which students should be aware.





## Bradley Mourned Loss of Student Rachel Laird

Monday, February 23, brought shock to the Bradley community after news of Bradley student, Rachel Laird's, death spread throughout the campus. Tuesday evening, February 24, began a healing process as many close friends, acquaintances, as well as student supporters gathered near a flagpole by Bradley hall in remembrance of Laird's life.

At approximately 7 a.m. February 23, the sophomore advertising major was declared dead by medical staff at OSF St. Francis Hospital's emergency room. A representative from the Peoria County coroner's office said Laird died of natural causes

following a history of heart problems. Paramedics first responded to a call from the sixth floor of Harper Hall at 6 a.m.

Laird's roommate, sophomore nursing major, Krista Wiedenhoeft, said she was having a hard time coming to grips with the reality of the situation. Wiedenhoeft said, however, that she wanted to focus on her friend's legacy, not her untimely passing.

Before her death, Laird had been working with her service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, to raise money for the Make-A-Wish foundation. Her plan was to raise \$5,000--a goal that drove her to exceed expectations. APO had never attempted to raise that much money before, and Laird had been encouraging the members to try to reach it. On February 24, Laird reached her goal even though she was not there to see it. More than \$10,000 was collected in her name. Wiedenhoeft said her roommate's mission was the Make-A-Wish foundation to raise the money she promised APO would donate.

Laird's involvement did not stop with the service fraternity. She was also involved with the BU Dance Marathon. Kara Quick, Dance Marathon executive board member, said Laird threw herself into Dance Marathon work. "Whatever people asked of her, she did, no questions asked," Quick said. "She put her heart and soul into volunteering." Junior English secondary education major, Michelle Bogan, said. "There was something inside her that wanted to help because she was driven....she did everything she possibly could...she was very selfless."

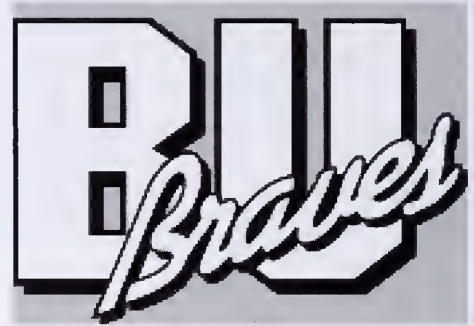
Laird's mother said her daughter's selflessness was the defining feature of her personality. "She was just a loving and giving person--that was her," Rosemary Laird said. "When you became her friend, you became her friend forever."

*Courtesy of the Bradley Scout*

## Braves: Nickname Issue

During student body elections this year, students not only had the opportunity to vote for their choice for representatives but to vote yes or no to changing the school's nickname to something other than Braves. During voting, students were asked the question "Do you think Bradley University should replace the current Braves nickname and logo with a new mascot and logo?" Petitions had been going around during election week that were circulated by the Diversity Affairs Committee. The petitions got nearly 600 signatures that were required so the question would appear on the ballot. Everyone was encouraged to sign the petition regardless of whether you support the nickname change or not. All school President, Ericka Pack, hoped that if the question appeared on the ballot students would be able to have their opinion known and vote the way they wanted. The question appearing on the ballot was just one thing in the

near 15-year campaign to change Bradley's mascot and logo. "The Diversity Affairs Committee has been working on this for years," Pack said. The resolution to propose the removal of the Braves nickname was put to vote at the April 12 Senate meeting. The vote found that 64% of Bradley students said *No* on the ballot to changing the Braves nickname. The student senate voted 17-14-1 to bring the proposal to the administration for review.



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## Calling Out May Go Silent

A proposal that would eliminate the Calling Out ceremony and have men undergo a more relaxed and friendly recruitment process came to vote in April. A committee made up of representatives from various fraternities, the Interfraternity Council and greek life staff began working on the issues at the beginning of the semester. First word of the formal changes came February 26 at the Student Senate's Speak Up when Director of Greek Life Nathan Thomas announced the end of the Calling Out tradition.

The ceremony, which served to welcome new greek members to their respective chapters, was a well-known and rowdy event attended by greeks and non-greeks alike. Thomas said although Calling Out was a popular activity, it did not portray the fraternities truthfully. "Calling Out did not represent what fraternities are on campus," Thomas said. "It was a popular thing that was tough to get rid of, but now is a good time to make changes."

September's death of Phi Tau member Robert

Schmalz from ethnonal toxicity stemming from Calling Out activities put the event and its accompanying celebrations in the spotlight.

The process of recruitment has also undergone major changes at the hands of the committee in a effort to make the process less obtrusive to both rushees and houses. IFC President Matt Jerry proposed recruitment policies as more friendly. Thomas said he proposed policies as less of a hassle and more genuine. "It's a more relaxed environment for the houses and rushees," Thomas said. "Rushees will be able to make decisions based on what the house really is and the product it has to offer."



## BRADLEY HALL GETS A MAKE OVER

Bradley Hall is the center of the Bradley campus and seems to watch over all that goes on there. The administrators, however, say it is time to update and modernize the hall. Their goal is to meet the needs of the students and faculty while maintaining the beloved look of the building's exterior. The \$6 million campaign launched in February with a ceremony in Neumiller Lecture Hall. More than half the money needed had been met through pledges and gifts by the time the ceremony was held.

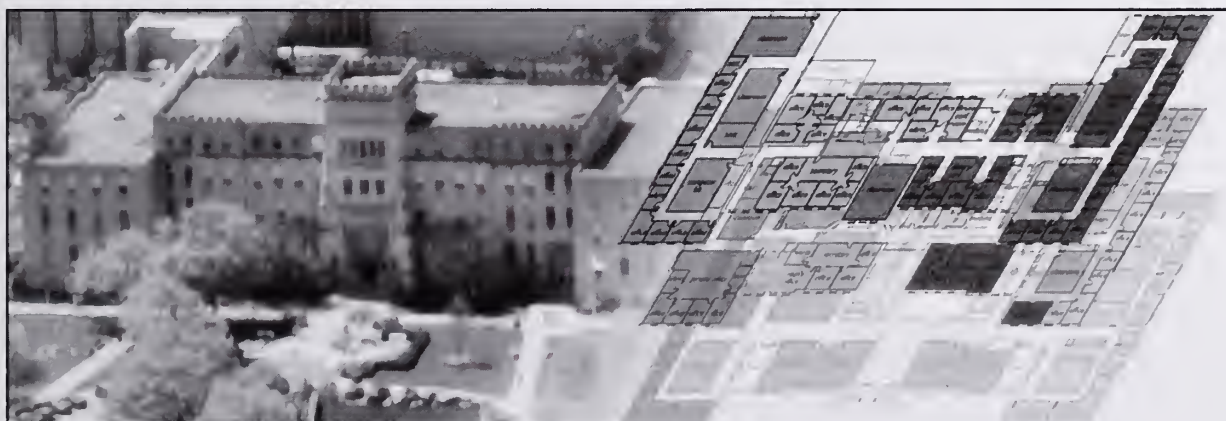
The 3-year construction project started last summer and will continue during the school year. This project will be the first

major renovation to the building since 1965 when it was reconstructed following a fire. Many of the faculty and staff are pleased with the current building but are ready for improvements and are happy the building is being renovated to keep up with changes in the curriculum.

The new Bradley Hall will allow teachers to meet with the students in a smaller setting to work in small groups and teams instead of just lecturing to a large group. The renovation will include 60 classrooms with technology support and 160 offices and teleconferencing suites with Internet and Internet 2 access. "Our Landmark building is in need of

modernization so that we can continue to provide the type of teaching and learning environment necessary in the 21st century," University President David Broski said.

Bradley Hall was one of the original buildings and currently houses the administrative offices for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School and the Child Study Center as well as classrooms for various departments. Students will be inconvenienced by the changes, however, with more 8 a.m. and late afternoon classes. The construction will take three years and will be noisy, but the administration feels that in the end it will be a great building and well worth it.



(Photo courtesy of the Bradley Scout)

## Alums Seek Jersey Retirement

Former Bradley basketball great Gene "Squeaky" Melchiorre was a star during the best and worst times on the hilltop. And for being implicated in the worst times, Melchiorre likely will pay for the rest of his life.

The now-76-year-old Melchiorre will probably never see his number hanging from the rafters of Carver Arena because of his involvement with the gambling scandels that exploded in college basketball in 1951. Since 1995, former teammates, fans, and community members have been fighting to get the university to retire Melchiorre's jersey, No. 23. "We have been working on this for years," former teammate Aaron Preece said. "We got involved because he had it coming; he is deserving of it." Fellow former teammate Mike Chianakas agreed that the retirement is long overdue. "People don't realize what he brought to the team," Chianakas said.

Despite a huge push from supporters, Bradley administartion has squashed all efforts. "As President, I don't support the retiring of Melchiorre's jersey," President David Broski said. "There hasn't been presidential support for years." According to Broski, players must meet four criteria to get their number retired. Melchiorre meets the criteria of receiving an undergraduate degree, being named an all-American; and achieving basketball success after Bradley. The reason Broski does not support the efforts stems from criteria number four--that all honorees must embody the high ideals of the Bradley community. "We recognize point shaving and taking money as morally and ethically wrong," Broski said.

According to ESPN.com, the earthshaking scandels eventually reached seven schools and 32 players around the country. And according to Melchiorre, "a lot of schools were never exposed." The scandels bit Bradley in 1951 and seven Braves were accused of taking money from gamblers. Most were acquitted, but Melchiorre was one of three Bradley players who pled guilty to accepting money. "At first, when the money was presented, I told the gamblers, 'You have to be crazy, forget about it.'" Melchiorre said. After Melchiorre realized the scope of the operation, he reconsidered. "It was great money. At the time, the main reason I went along with it was because it was brought to my attention that a lot of schools were doing it," Melchiorre said.



Despite popular opinion, Melchiorre said he never tried to lose. "The gamblers never wanted us to purposefully lose a game. They just wanted us to shave points from the final margin," Melchiorre said. "I didn't do anything to lose. I just played the game." Chianakas agreed that he never saw Melchiorre do anything to intentionally lose a game. "He never made a bad shot on purpose, and he never made an errant pass," Chianakas said.

The refusal to retire Melchiorre's jersey is not the only negative thing that came from him taking money. Melchiorre was the No. 1 draft pick in the 1951 NBA draft. But he never stepped on an NBA court.

Now, a retired businessman, Melchiorre said that although "he has had so many honors in life, the greatest part of his life is his family." He has five children, 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. "I have had a wonderful life," Melchiorre said. "I have been so fortunate."

*Courtesy of the Bradley Scout*



# Elections Headed to Run-off

Only one position in Student Senate's student body elections was filled in the first round of voting, leaving three runoff races for April 11 and 12.

Brooke Christiansen was elected student body vice president, earning 1466 votes. She was running unopposed for the position. Christiansen said she was relieved to hear the results. "I'm definitely less nervous now," she said. "Now I can concentrate on getting people to vote in the runoff elections." The vice presidential race also recorded 283 abstentions and 287 write-in votes.

In the presidential race, Jeff Link collected 154 votes and Phil Litchfield took 202 votes. Nev Milanovic netted 293 votes and Keri Thompson earned 776 votes, forcing the two into a runoff contest. There were 41 presidential abstentions. Taking 554 of the 570 write-in votes was Roy the Cat, a feline whose owners had campaigned heavily for the cat to take office in past weeks. Although Roy's totals topped Milanovic's by almost 300 votes, the cat could not continue onto the runoff election because he is not a registered Bradley student. Thompson said she was pleased with Roy's departure from the race. "I'm glad the race is between two humans now," she said. Thompson also said she was honored to have a place in the runoffs. "I am pleased the students thought of me," she said. "I'm also pleased with the voter turnout. It shows our student body cares." Milanovic said she was excited to enter the runoff competition. "I wasn't expecting anything either way," she said. "I'm not surprised about anything." Milanovic said her election success has changed her weekend plans from relaxation to hitting the campaign trail. "I was going to fall into a three-day coma!" she said. "Now I'll just stick to double espressos."

Link said he was disappointed with the results. "I'm upset, obviously," he said. "I wish it was different." Litchfield also said he was disappointed with his loss, but his first thought after the results were announced didn't pertain to the elections. "I thought, 'I have to get to class!'" he said.

The race for secretary also resulted in a runoff. Scott Gaught collected 655 votes while Michael Koch netted 951. Write-in votes totaled 105, while 325 abstentions were recorded. Gaught said he is worried about the runoffs. "I'm a little bit uneasy," he said, "but this just shows that I'll have to kick my campaign up a notch and

get out there and campaign hard next week. I want to focus on person-to-person campaigning." Koch said he would also continue to pound the campaign trail. "I'll spend my weekend doing some design, and then start campaigning after the holidays," he said. "I was happy students supported me; I was happy with the votes I got. I feel like I did the best I could with this race, but now it's a whole new election."

The race for student body treasurer was the closest of the four, as only 108 votes separated incumbent Omar Terrie and candidate Emily Falter. Terrie earned 847 votes and Falter took 955 votes. Seventy-two write-in votes and 162 abstentions were tallied. Terrie and Falter will face off in the runoff elections next week. Terrie said he expected a different outcome from the preliminary race. "I expected it to be over," he said. "I was shocked, but I'm glad I have a second chance to prove to students I am the best candidate." Falter said she was also expecting the race to be done and expressed frustration at the continuing race. "The definition of a runoff race is a race of the two best candidates from a field of several candidates, not two people twice," she said. "I just never thought there'd be a runoff."

Approximately 34 percent of the student body participated in the elections — 2,036 students voted in the contest. Each candidate needed at least 1,019 candidates to win the election without runoffs. After run-off elections the student body officers for 2004-2005 were decided: Keri Thompson-President, Brooke Christiansen-Vice President, Michael Koch-Secretary, and Emily Falter-Treasurer.

*Courtesy of the Bradley Scout*

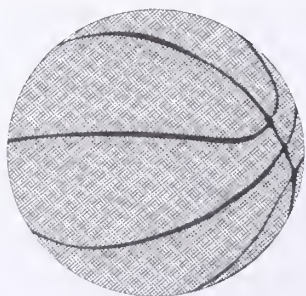


## Stein Named Illinois Poet Laureate

Bradley English Professor Kevin Stein was named Illinois' poet laureate in December. He is the fourth poet to hold the title, following in the foot-steps of such literary giants as Carl Sandburg and Gwendolyn Brooks. Stein said he was "overwhelmed, humbled, and honored to represent Illinois poets." The goals Stein laid out for his term in office include making poetry more accessible. He proposed using other media such as the Internet and radio programming to promote Illinois poetry. He also said he would hold poetry readings in places where people normally wouldn't expect them, such as factory floors and nursing homes. Stein was chosen out of an initial field of 26 poets in a search that lasted three years.

## Senior Tradition Hits the Curb

Senior Walk, a long-standing Bradley tradition during which seniors travel from bar to bar the Thursday before Commencement, was "strongly discouraged" by university administration. Commemorative mugs and T-shirts, which are usually sold by student organizations as fundraisers, won't be available this year after university officials went to the officers of the organizations that traditionally sell the memorabilia and asked them not to market the products. Although one organization voluntarily decided to discontinue their fundraiser, a new policy will prevent any fundraiser by a student organization that involves alcohol. Associate Provost of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said the issue was philosophical. "My own opinion is that Senior Walk is something our students should seriously consider if they want to be associated with," Galsky said. "The time has come to look at it." Student Ambassadors was one of the organizations who sponsored Senior Walk memorabilia. President Kate Santine said the organization stopped selling the mugs after reevaluating Senior Walk's ideals. "We kind of looked at it as 'what are Ambassadors' goals?'" Santine said. "Leading people to drink is not a goal or something we want to be associated with."



## Top 5 Bradley Sports Stories of the Year:

1. 100th Season of Bradley Basketball
2. Soccer Gets Overlooked for Second-Consecutive NCAA Bid
3. Baseball and Softball Better than Expected
4. Bradley Soccer Opens in Shea Stadium
5. Record-Breaking Track Throwers Carry the Team





# News Around the Country...

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## 2004 Presidential Elections

The 2004 Presidential elections will be held on the first Tuesday of November following the first Monday. The Candidates are current President, George W. Bush, for the Republican ticket, John Kerry for the Democrats, and Ralph Nader for the Independents. Normally, only about 50% of eligible voters vote. It's being speculated that this year will cause a greater voter turnout because of the major issues debated.

President Bush's poll numbers have been high because of his strong leadership after September 11 and his genuinely friendly, "grandpa-like" demeanor. The ongoing economic problems sent Bush's numbers to drop in 2002-2003 but he still remains strong and did well in the midterm polls. The victory in Iraq against Saddam Hussein, however, pushed Bush's rates back up in 2003. Some of George W. Bush's main issues are his bold jobs and growth plan to create more jobs in the U.S., the single proposed department of Homeland Security, No Child Left Behind Act, preserving the beauty and equality of our environment, strengthen

retirement security, and a national energy plan.

John Kerry, Democrat from Massachusetts, has been chosen as the Democratic candidate. Kerry beat out his last competitor John Edwards on Super Tuesday to be chosen as the candidate. Kerry supports the War on Terrorism, education reform, supported some grants for faith-based organizations, favored trade relations with China, restoring jobs and rebuilding the economy, access to affordable health care, and making college affordable for all Americans.

Ralph Nader will be the candidate for the Independent party. He is a consumer advocate and liberal. Nader wants to make health care universally available, a crackdown on corporate corruption and abuse, a fair tax, end poverty in the United States, developing and employee bill of rights, education for everyone, and opposing the War in Iraq.

To register to vote you can visit the website: [rockthevote.com](http://rockthevote.com).



## **Martha Stewart Scandal**

Former CEO Samuel Waksal admitted to insider-trading for tipping off family members to sell ImClone Systems' stock just before announcement that the Food and Drug Administration was rejecting an application for ImClone's key drug, Erbitux. He was sentenced to the maximum jail sentence of 7 years and 3 months in prison, and served his sentence at Schuylkill Federal Correctional Institution in Minersville, Pa.

Homemaking mogul, Martha Stewart, a friend of Waksal's dumped her shares ahead of the FDA announce-

ment and was investigated for insider trading. She faced criminal securities fraud and obstruction charges for responding to the probe by issuing news releases to allegedly prop up the stock price of her own company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia. Stewart resigned from the board of the New York Stock Exchange a day after Faneuil pleaded guilty. She also stepped down as chairman and chief executive of her own company.

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## **War In Iraq: Life After Saddam**

Citizen's lives in Iraq will never be the same after the U.S. troops stepped foot in Iraq more than a year ago and captured Saddam Hussein. The reconstruction and building has been the biggest challenge of all. Reconstruction in Iraq is going to cost billions of dollars. The World Bank and UN estimate that Iraq needs \$36bn for reconstruction over four years. The US estimates that an additional \$19bn is needed in other areas. Washington is desperate for other countries to share the burden of peacekeeping and the cost of reconstruction. To reassure donors, the US has agreed that a UN and World Bank agency will be set up to oversee the spending of reconstruction funds.

The lack of security has slowed reconstruction work. Though the US has agreed contracts with American corporations, many of these companies have not been able to operate in Iraq. General Iraqi goodwill towards Coalition Provisional Authority, the occupation authority, is widely believed to depend on progress in reconstruction.

The number of deaths under suspicious circumstances or car accidents has risen sharply since the end of the war. This is due to the lack of law and order and attacks on the coalition and Iraqis working with it. Human rights groups have criticised the US military for inadequate investigations into Iraqi deaths resulting from coalition fire.

Improvements in the water and electricity supply have been offset by disruption caused by sabotage. A consistent, clean water supply depends on a good supply of electricity to drive the pumps. Some days, Baghdad only gets two to four hours of electricity. Water pumping stations are still being looted and targeted by saboteurs. Water treatment and raw sewage on the streets are an enormous health risk. This problem is closely related to lack of clean water and the electricity supply. Water pumping stations are still being looted and targeted by saboteurs.

There are fuel shortages in all areas in Iraq, though the situation has been improved by CPA imports of gasoline, liquid petroleum gas and diesel. Humanitarian organisations are warning of a crisis this winter due to fuel shortages.

Before the war, 60% of Iraqis depended heavily on government food hand-outs. Humanitarian organisations say the situation has only got worse. They report much higher unemployment and disruption to the food distribution programmes. Prices for some goods are up, but not all. Earnings for those in work are up dramatically.



# News Around Peoria....

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## Matt Hale

White Supremacist, Matt Hale, was found guilty of soliciting the murder of a federal judge on April 26 ending the 2 week trial and will face up to 50 years in prison. A racially diverse jury convicted this former Reverend of the Church of the Creator--a racist organization he ran out of his father's home. The Church changed its name to the Creativity Movement and members scattered. The organizations promoted "racial holy war" and considered racial and religious minorities inferior to whites. It had branches in other states as well as countries.

Matt Hale is originally from Central Illinois in

East Peoria. Many East Peorians see Hale as a racist whose words formed a following and as the man who passed out fliers that some compare to Nazi Germany. When Hale was 18, in 1990, he distributed fliers here at Bradley University, calling for the formation of an American White Supremacist Party. He wanted neighbors to sign a petition to run for City Council and got 16% of the vote. Soon after all this in 1990, his mother made some comments. "If Matt doesn't start keeping his opinions to himself, three things are going to happen," she said. "One, he's going to be beaten up severely, Two, he's going to be killed. Or three, he's going to end up in prison."

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## Caterpillar Negotiations With UAW

United Auto Workers on April 25 rejected Caterpillar Inc.'s "final" offer for a new contract, one that would have meant hourly employees paid for health care for the first time in company history and would have brought two-tier wage scales to all plants. While the contract expired at 11:59 p.m. April 25, employees will continue working without an agreement until they are told otherwise, the union said. The UAW did not disclose a total vote, nor did it reveal the tallies from the seven Caterpillar locals that voted on the proposal, a total of about 8,000 active Caterpillar employees. Even though Caterpillar had termed this its final offer, more bargaining is still possible, sources from both sides said. Local 974 members who attended the April 25th meeting at the Peoria Civic Center - a meeting that lasted more than four hours by the time votes were cast - expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal as they left.

Virtually all who would talk about the proposal said they voted against it. The reasons were, for the most part, financial. The fact that Caterpillar three days earlier announced a record first-quarter profit was cited by many of the workers as they said they believed the company could have given more. An employee, who didn't give his name, said: "I sure don't get it. They're making millions in profits, paying their executives 110 percent bonuses, and they're, in effect, taking away from us. I voted no, and I think most people did. They'll have to sweeten the pot a lot, if you ask me. A ratification bonus won't cut it." Ratification would have meant \$3,000 signing bonuses for all active workers. But in lieu of raises, the company would have made lump-sum payments each of the last five years of the six-year pact of varying percentages, totalling 14 percent over the five years. Annual cost of living adjustments were also included in the proposal.





*College athletes  
experience all  
kinds of emotions  
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know how to deal  
when you are...*

# Under Pressure

*Kevin Erickson steals the ball from the opposing team during this intense match. Photo by Mindy Vole.*



*Dena Williams  
fights with Wichita  
State for the ball.  
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ITPS.*

# Setting Records

*new stadium, new start*

The opening of Shea Stadium boosted attendance at games and put the Braves on a winning streak. On average, there were 1,160 attendances at each home game, 159 more than last season. On the first road trip, the team had a difficult time with Penn State and Ohio State, but once they returned to Shea Stadium, they were back on track.

Missouri Valley Conference play started up against Vanderbilt. It was the first fall homecoming game for Bradley. Since then, the team

had a winning streak in conference play. A major confidence booster came during the road weekend against #10 Southern Methodist University and #12 Tulsa. The Braves walked away with a 1-0-1 record after each game went into overtime. The next weekend, the team beat Evansville and then tied Southern Missouri State. This moved the Braves into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, and they were ranked 22 in the NSCAA/Adidas Top 25 Poll.



The midfielders and forwards congratulate each other after a goal against Western Kentucky. Photo by Mindy Vole.



Midfielder Jon Caldwell controls the ball so he can feed it up to the forwards. Photo by Mindy Vole.





Shielding the ball is forward Preston Good against SMS. Photo by Mindy Vole.



Goalie Chris Dunsheath saves another shot to improve his overtime record to 3-0-6 with the overtime tie against SMS. Photo by Mindy Vole.

Nick Bowden uses his strength to beat a Western Kentucky player to the ball. Photo by Mindy Vole.



Forward Chris Brown moves the ball towards the SMS goal. Photo by Mindy Vole.





The third game against Bowling Green was the first game Bradley had won so far in the season due to help from #20 senior Ann Franklin who notched a kill. Photo by: Sarah Warrington



Keeping the ball in play is freshman #2 Abbie Hillard against Bowling Green with one dig for the game. Photo by: Sarah Warrington



Before the Eastern Illinois University game sophomore #5 Kaitlyn Brenner was introduced to the floor, this was the first match of the season for Bradley. Photo by: Duane Zehr.





# Season Outlook

*the rebuilding continues*

From losing seven seniors at graduation, coach J. Scott Luster had a rebuilding year upon on him. He still had Ann Franklin and Jenna Passman both seniors taking over the captain positions. They lead twelve underclass, in which seven were incoming freshman. This forced many underclassman stepped up into leadership roles.

The rebuilding could be seen during the first tournament of the season, The Holiday Inn Classic, in Ft. Collins, Colorado. The girls had a hard time against Florida A&M, Stanford, Colorado State. Then a turn around came during the Mark

Twain Hotel Invitational, held at the Robertson Field House. The girls came out on top over Eastern Illinois and UMBC.

As the season progressed the team was faced with many other non conference and conference challenges. A major boost was when they played Drake as the homecoming game. The team for the fourth consecutive time beat Drake in three games. Then again later in the season when at Drake the girls did it again in three of four games. Overall the building will continue next year, for with no seniors, the underclassmen will have step up to fill these positions.

When the team was down 0-2 after sophomore #7 Briony Hammet, helped the team come back for only a 2-3 loss against Bowling Green.  
*Photo by: Sarah Warington.*



# Rivalry Lives On

taking round one of 1-74 series

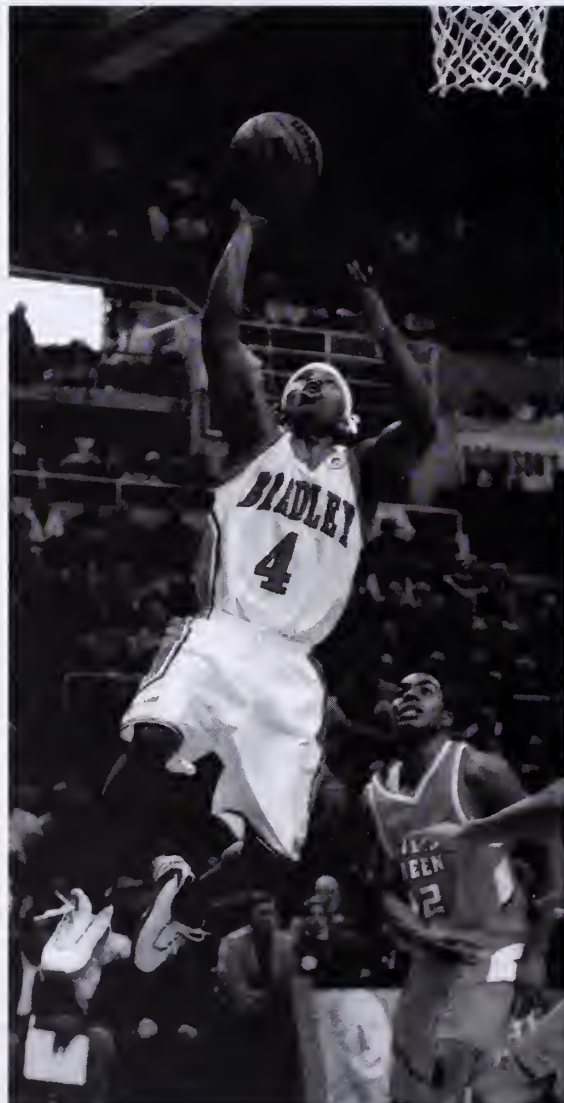
Jumping into the game as if he never left with a stress fracture was senior Phillip Gilbert. With him on the hard wood, the team received a confidence boost, which helped the men pull themselves from a 1-9 record without him.

Starting the game Bradley went on a 7-0 lead, marked with the three-point play by junior Mike Suggs. The RedBirds counter attacked with a 10-2 run to lead for the first time in the game. Senior Jason Faulknor the put

Illinois State back in their place with a lay-up and senior James Gillingham followed with back-to-back 3-pointers to regain the lead and keep it for the rest of the game.

Continuing after halftime, Illinois State was not going to give up the battle, requiring Bradley to answer every challenge. Bradley did, so with a 57-54 win over the RedBirds. Then in their next matchup at Carver Area Bradley won the showdown taking the series.

With injuries keeping him from practice, senior Marcello Robinson still averages 30.1 minutes per game. Against Bowling Green Robinson eases in for the lay out. Green. Photo by: ITPS.







Marcellus Sommerville takes one of seven 3-point attempts during the Drake game, on two of the occasions he put points on the board. For his career he has a .369 percent for 3-point shots. *Photos by: ITPS.*

Jason Faulknor blocks a Bowling Green player as James Gillingham goes to the hoop. James leads Bradley from the free throw line with a .781 percent for the year, and during the season, he became the ninth player in Valley history to make 500 career free throws. *Photo by: ITPS.*



Going for the hoop is Phillip Gilbert. Currently he is the active leading scorer in the Missouri Valley Conference even with being out for 10 games during his senior season. *Photo by: ITPS.*



Erika Nelson held on strong against Butler. In the game against Wichita State, she scores a season high of 20 points during the game. Photo by: ITPS.

## Snapping a Streak

but not holding on

After not posting a 'W' on the record books for five games before, Bradley women basketball team changes all of that against Northern Illinois University.

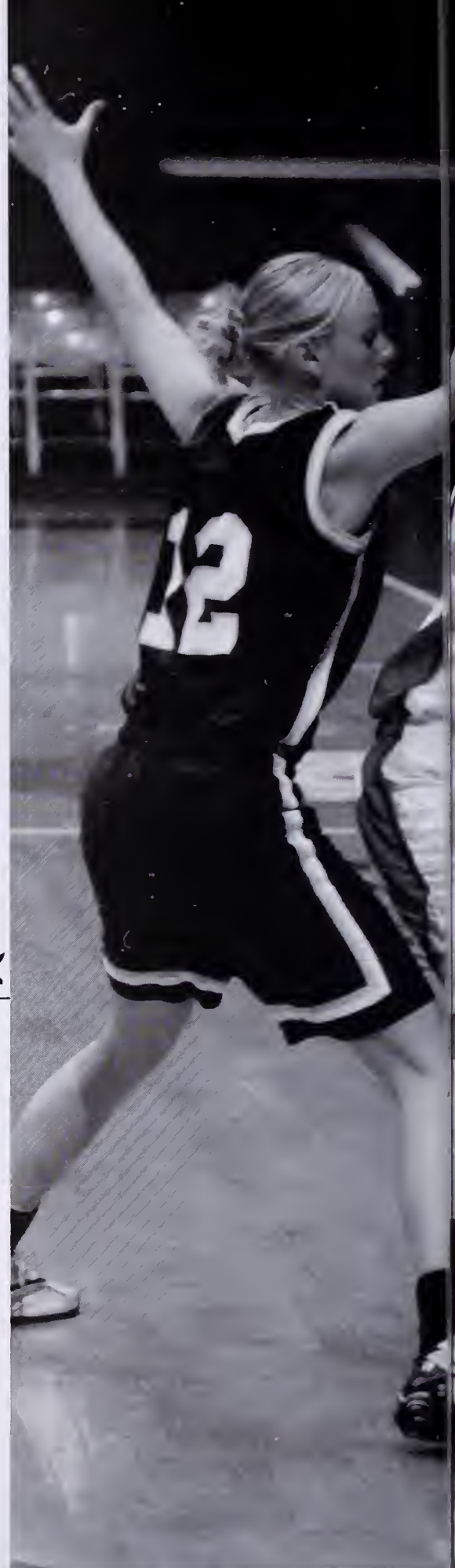
Bradley came out strong in the first-half against the then- 4-3 Huskies by leading 27-18 at half time.

During the second half, the team had to keep up its persistence to hold onto the lead. With 7:20 into the second half the Huskies had tied the score at 33. The

Braves came back though scoring another six points.

Less than a minute to play, NIU came within three points. Then all of a sudden freshman Jen Brown added two more points to the scoreboard, leaving 30 seconds on the clock.

The Huskies came back with a lay-up but then fouled Molly Hartke, who made each of her shots to seal the game for Bradley with a final score of 53-48 and a 'W' for the record books.



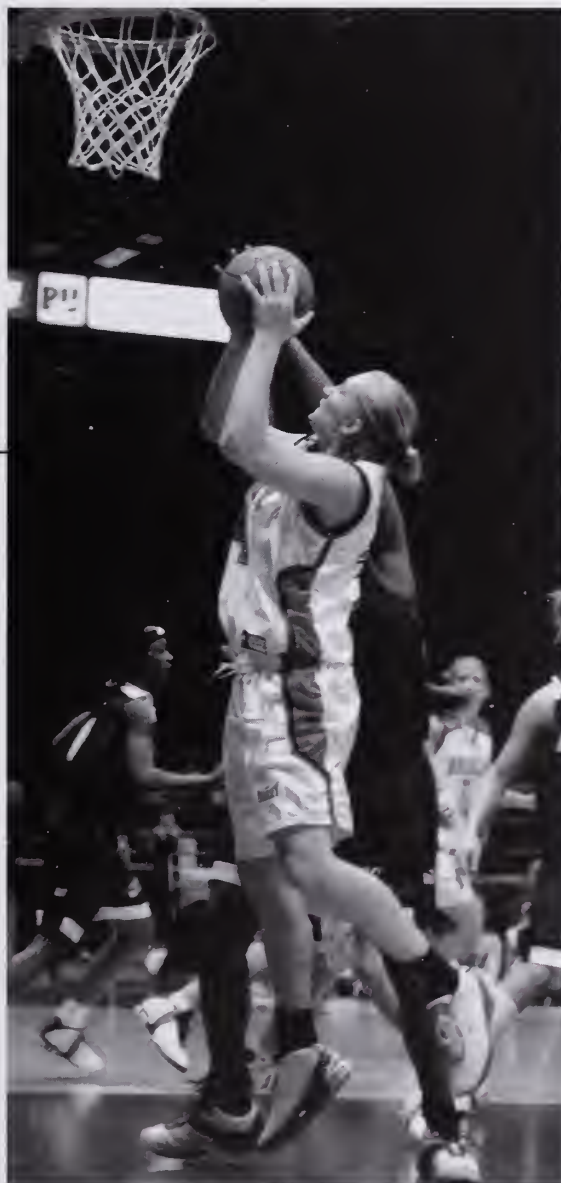




Va'Nica Waterman comes straight to the hoop for a basket, she also held the highest 3-point percentage for the team with a .359. *Photo by: ITPS.*



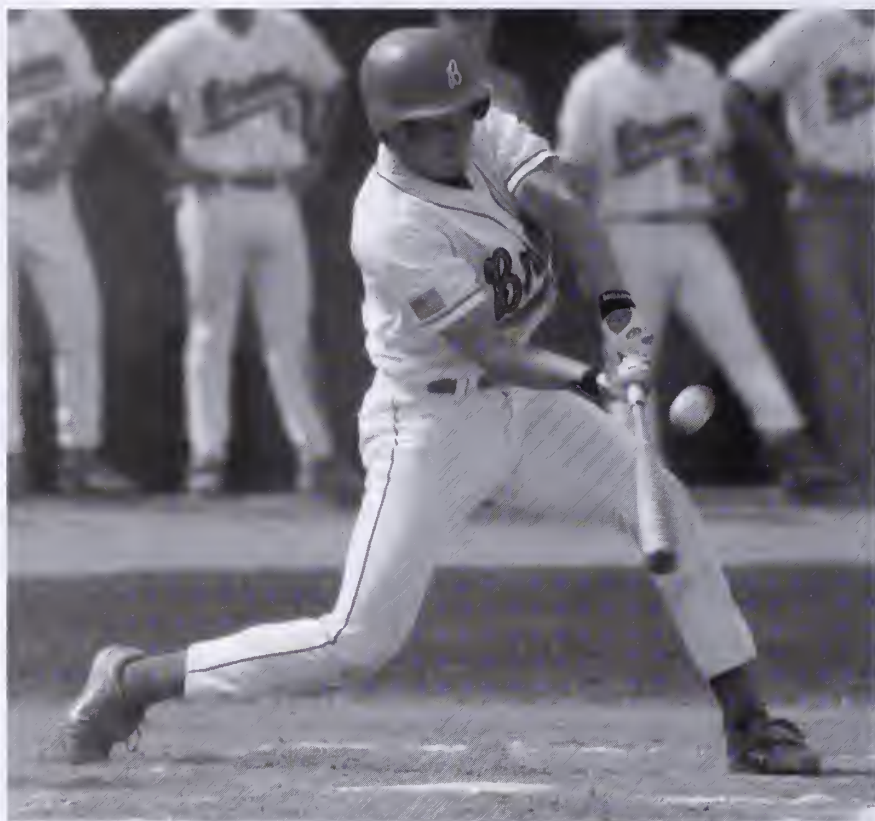
Giving advice is Coach Paula Buscher to Jen Brown. Jen a freshman player is breaking records all over, especially with her averaging 3.7 assist per game. *Photo by: ITPS.*



Braves wins seems to follow the path of when Molly Hartke has a double-digit game. *Photo by: ITPS.*

Swinging through on a pitch is a men's baseball player. For the season opener against St. Louis the game went into eleven innings with a final of 11-10, another Bradley victory. Photo by: ITPS.

Infielder Adam Uscicki and Joseph Napoli work together to get out a runner. In a game against Indiana State, the men went on a five-run rally in the sixth inning to win the game 6-5. Photo by: ITPS.



## Tying the Series

*leaving off where they began*

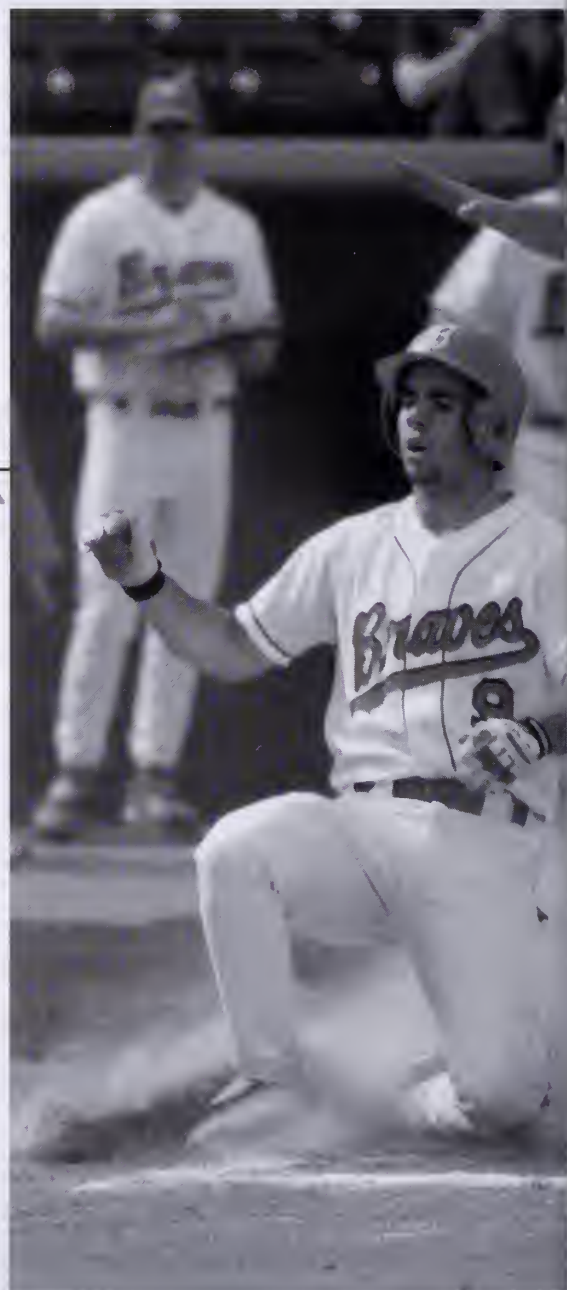
From the one run win Friday night and the after a devastating double header Saturday against Southwest Missouri State, the Bradley men's baseball team looked to tie up the series. During the Friday night game at O'Brien Field, the men took away a 5-4 victory from SMS. However the doubleheader losses left Bradley down 1-2 of the series.

To add more pressure to the game, the men were competing against an SMS team that last year was the 2003 Valley champions and participated in the 2003 College World Series. None of this held down the men's chances of coming away with a tied series.

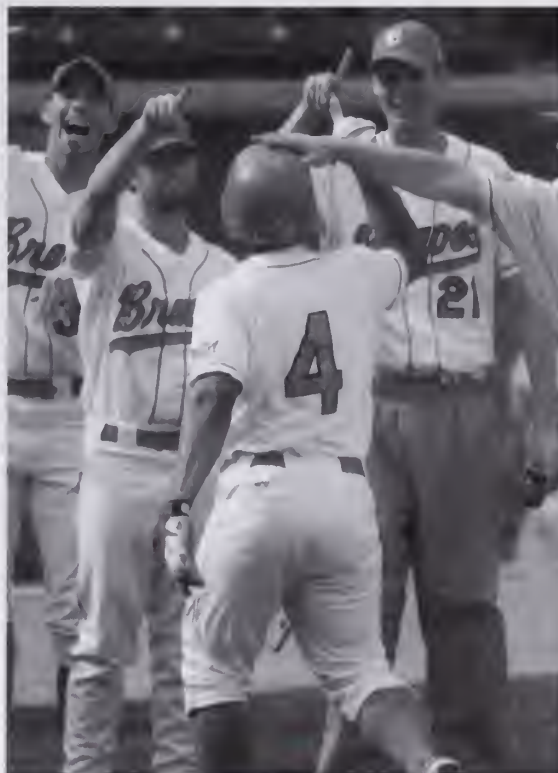
Starting off the Braves

needed to beef up their defense; within the first five innings SMS had seven runs. But the men stayed with it and kept having single run in the second, third, and fourth inning. Then in the fifth inning it all turned around with a grand slam by Brad Canada.

From then on Bradley took control, even when SMS kept fighting for the win. SMS came up with two runs. The game ended with a Bradley error, which played in the men favor. There were two outs and the bases loaded. Bradley allowed a run in and got a guy out a second, which ended the game and tied the weekend series with SMS. The men continued their win against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.







Senior Rene Aqueron, goes over to his bench which as rose to meet him on the field, since Rene had just scored his 7<sup>th</sup> homerun of the season against Illinois-Chicago in the second inning. But the final was 8-9, Illinois-Chicago. Photo from ITPS.

Senior catcher Dan Puentes tries to beat the ball to third against St. Louis. In the preseason he was named "Catcher with the Best Arm" in the 2004 Baseball America college preview issue. Photo by: ITPS.



Infielder, freshman Ryan Curry slides into home in a game against Illinois-Chicago. In a following game against Indiana State, Ryan brought in a run for a 5-6 victory. Photo from ITPS.

# Taking it All

## sweeping the southern classic

After leaving Chattanooga, Tennessee nineteen days earlier, the softball team left a mark on the Southeast Classic Tournament. Starting on Saturday, March 13, the women faced Indiana State, Valparaiso and Southwest Missouri State, in a triple-header.

In the first game, at 10am, host Indiana State took the lead in the second inning; the Bradley women regained the lead in the third. With two times at bat, senior shortstop, Laura Harms brought in a run each time. Three other runs were added to give Bradley a 5-2 victory.

At 2:15, Bradley began its second battle of the day against Valparaiso. The action did not heat up until the fourth when Elizabeth Wilson and Cassandra Samson both came home,

giving the women their only score for the game. The final was 2-1.

All that was left for the day was for the women to keep Southwest Missouri State down. SMS had ten runners but none of them got home in big part to sophomore Brittany Dehler. The pitcher had her second shutout of the year, which lead the women to a 3-0 win and a trip to the finals on Sunday.

After Sunday's match against Iowa State and Southeast Missouri State the women took home the tournament title. To get there the women defeated Iowa State, 3-1 and fell to Southeast Missouri State 6-8. After tying best records with SMS, the Braves received the title because of their 3-0 victory yesterday.



Sacrificing a bunt is a women's team member. In a double header versus Northern Iowa, junior Brittany Mynsberge hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the game to start the trail to both victories. Photo by: ITPS.







Pitching is senior Kristy Brod. In the game against Drake she lead the team to a 2-1 finish by only allowing four hits and six walks. Over all her season pitching recor was 14-10. Photo by: ITPS.

Watching the game is the Bradley bench and first year head coach Venus Taylor. In the home opener against Western Michigan the Bradley women swept then 1-0 and 5-0. Photo by: ITPS.



Sliding into third agaisnst Creighton is a Bradley player. In the first inning of a three game series, a hit from Angela Toures who brought home Laura Harms, which lead the the victory. Photo by: ITPS.

Ready for home is senior Laura Harms. In a game against Western Illinois, Laura had a bunt single, which lead to her stealing second and off a Stephanie Cheney single she scored. Photo by: ITPS.



Single great Marko Marevic ended the season with a 7-1 record in conference play. His ability has been a focus for the team, especially when his only loss came early in the season. *Photo by: Sports Information.*



Double players Alex Roby matches up with many teammates at the #3 doubles position. When teamed with Scott Roebuck at SMS they came up with the only Bradley doubles win. *Photo by: Sports Information.*

First seated women singles player sophomore Ashley Morris held her ground finishing the season with an overall 13-8 record. At Northern Iowa she dominated her opponent with 6-0 and 6-2 sets. *Photo by: Sports Information.*





# Strong Finishes

doubles lead the way

February indoor matches both against Western Illinois were successful for both the men and women's tennis teams.

Starting the meets were the doubles competitions. The three men's teams swept Western with 9-7, 8-2 and 8-6 scores in the matches.

The women also took care of Western with an 8-1, 8-2 and an 8-3 decision in the doubles spots. For the women it was their second win of the weekend in their match positions.

In the singles competition, the men all saw

their win once they stepped on the court with the exception of Junior Mario Panzic. He spent an hour on the court to come up with the win after going into two tiebreakers.

For the women they took five of their six matches. Between sophomore Ashley Morris and freshman Elise Montrose, they only surrendered four games in each of their two matches.

Following these wins the men have gone on to great success, while the women struggle to stay alive.

Racking up her 18 win of the season is freshman Elise Montrose. Ending her valley record she ends the season at .500. She also received the MVC Women's Tennis Freshman of the year. Photo by: Sports Information.



A Bradley golfer works to put the ball back onto the green during the MVC Championship. In the Western Illinois Tourney, the men finished 9<sup>th</sup> out of 18 teams. Ben Cloyd finished in the top ten players of the tournament. Photo by: Sports Information.



Sophomore Whitney Bauer, waits for her putt to be sunk. During the fall season at the Nortre Dame Invitational she finished 21. Then to conclude th season she led the women at the MVC Women's Golf Tournament, at 2 under par during a round. Photo by: ITPS.



## Setting Records

not enough to gain the title

Both the men's and women's golf teams participated in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. The women tried to retain their third consecutive Valley title, while the men tried to stay alive.

The women were only 11 strokes behind the conference winner Illinois State University. At one time they came back to lead the tournament, before falling again to only four strokes behind the leader to end up in third place.

Yet, the Braves still made their mark on the record books. They had the best

round of the tournament which was a 303, 15 over par. It also was the fifth best round in the program history.

The men put up a fight to finish in 8<sup>th</sup> place after battling Evansville for the seventh spot. They shot a 316 compared to Evansville's 306. Individual senior Ben Cloyd closed out his career by finishing 25<sup>th</sup> overall in the standing, the best for Bradley, after battling his way from 34<sup>th</sup> in the third round.

Both teams have great hope for next season with many underclassmen who are ready to shine.



From the sand back to the fair way, Brian Buechler tries to place the ball. In the last tournament of the fall season, the men finished seven out of 13. During the time Freshman Brad Molitor and sophomore Craig Tautges ties their full season low. Photo by: Sports Information.



Lining up her putt is senior Jenna Cannon. She finishing the season with a low score of 72 and 2 top ten finishes. At the Illini Spring Classic Cannon received one of her two top ten finishes and shot her season best 72. Photo by: ITPS.





## Men's Baseball

Row 1: Jon Smith, Brian Meischner, Paul Rice, Johnny Sage, Brian LeJeune, Peter Malinowki, Rene Aqueron, Chris Harang, Brook Luxmore, Jake Livingston, Row 2: Mike Means, Pat Ryerson, John Potter, Jason Newburger, Ryan Curry, Will Schnagil, Ross VanDeHay, Adam Uscick, Dan Trotter, Chase Molchin, Row 3: Mike Jakubowski, Joe Napoli, Derek Goins, Jordan Ehman, Brian Spielman, Collin Walker, John Sternburg, Peter Elmer, Brandon Magee, Josh Caruss, Mike Christl, Dan Puente, Brad Canada. Photo by: ITPS.

## Women's Softball

Row 1: Mary Ruthhart, Laura Harms, Stephanie Cheney, Emily Nelson, Christine Cooney, Holly Rogers, Elizabeth Wilson, Row 2: Annalise Luttrupp, Brittany Mynsberge, Joanna Pettit, Bethany Till, Sarah Mancuso, Kimberly Dobill, Shayna Bradford, Row 3: Head Coach Venus Taylor, Angela Toures, Kamin Hawkins, Brittany Dehler, Kristy Brod, Cassandra Samson, Assistant Coach Tarrah Beyster. Photo by: ITPS.







## Men's Soccer

Row 1: Will Shelton, Teddy Anderson, Justin Domina, Mark Wallace, Cody Kother, Steve Chromik, Preston Good, Todd Reedy, Row 2: Dexter Johnson, Nick Bowden, Cody Kother, Jon Caldwell, Joe Ducci, James Hedges, Mark Sharp, Salim Bullen, Luke Kreamalmeyer, Ryan Halcrow, Adam Hage Row 3: Assistant Coach Adrian Cox, Head Coach Jim DeRose, Ryan Glynn, Kevin Erickson, Michael Smith, Jamie Buggs, Mike Haynes, Chris Dunsheath, Brandon Burgert, Chris Brown, Jeff Kellogg, Deron Swaby, Shannon Taylor, Athletic Trainer Maracu Ohnemus, Assistant Coach Brad Ruzzo. Photo by: ITPS.



## Women's Volleyball

Row 1: Abbie Hillard, Melissa Schultz, Ashley Vance, Natalie Quinton, Dominique Smith, Row 2: Jenna Passman, Kelly Niemeyer, Amy McFarland, Amber DeBroux, Lindsay Stalzer, Briony Hammet, Row 3: Assistant Coach Krista Singleton, Head Coach Scott Luster, Ann Franklin, Kaitlyn Brenner, Jasmine Kinslow, Assistant Coach Sara Slowik, Assistant Coach Eric Stark. Photo by ITPS.



## Men's Cross Country

Row 1: Abe Ramirez, Eric Michel, Matthew Parrilli, Eric Pueschel Row 2: Head Coach David Beauchem, Darren Peters, Bryan Thigpen, Chris Foster, Collin Diedrich. Photo by: ITPS.



## Women's Cross Country

Row 1: Jennifer McEvoy, Alison Vernon, Jane Daniels, Angela Scott, Sarah Westrick Row 2: Lauren Dick, Laura Thompson, Rachel Scanlan, Emily Buys Row 3: Head Coach David Beauchem, Stephanie Richards, Tiffany Mack, Rachel Furman, Marcia Backstrom. Photo by: ITPS.



## Women's Track

Row 1: Jennifer McEvoy, Alison Vernon, Jane Daniels, Angela Scott, Maya Monitto Webber, Sarah Westrick, Carlye Owens Row 2: Caryn Hinkson, Lauren Dick, Laura Thompson, Rachel Scanlan, Emily Buys, Rachel Furman, Marcia Backstrom Row 3: Head Coach David Beauchem, Stephanie Richards, Tiffany Mack, Kim Corns, Sarah McKay, Kristin Barber, Assistant Coach John Davis Row 4: Kim Martin, Gretchen Davis Jennifer Jenkins, Jaclyn Brannan. Photo by: ITPS.







## Men's Golf

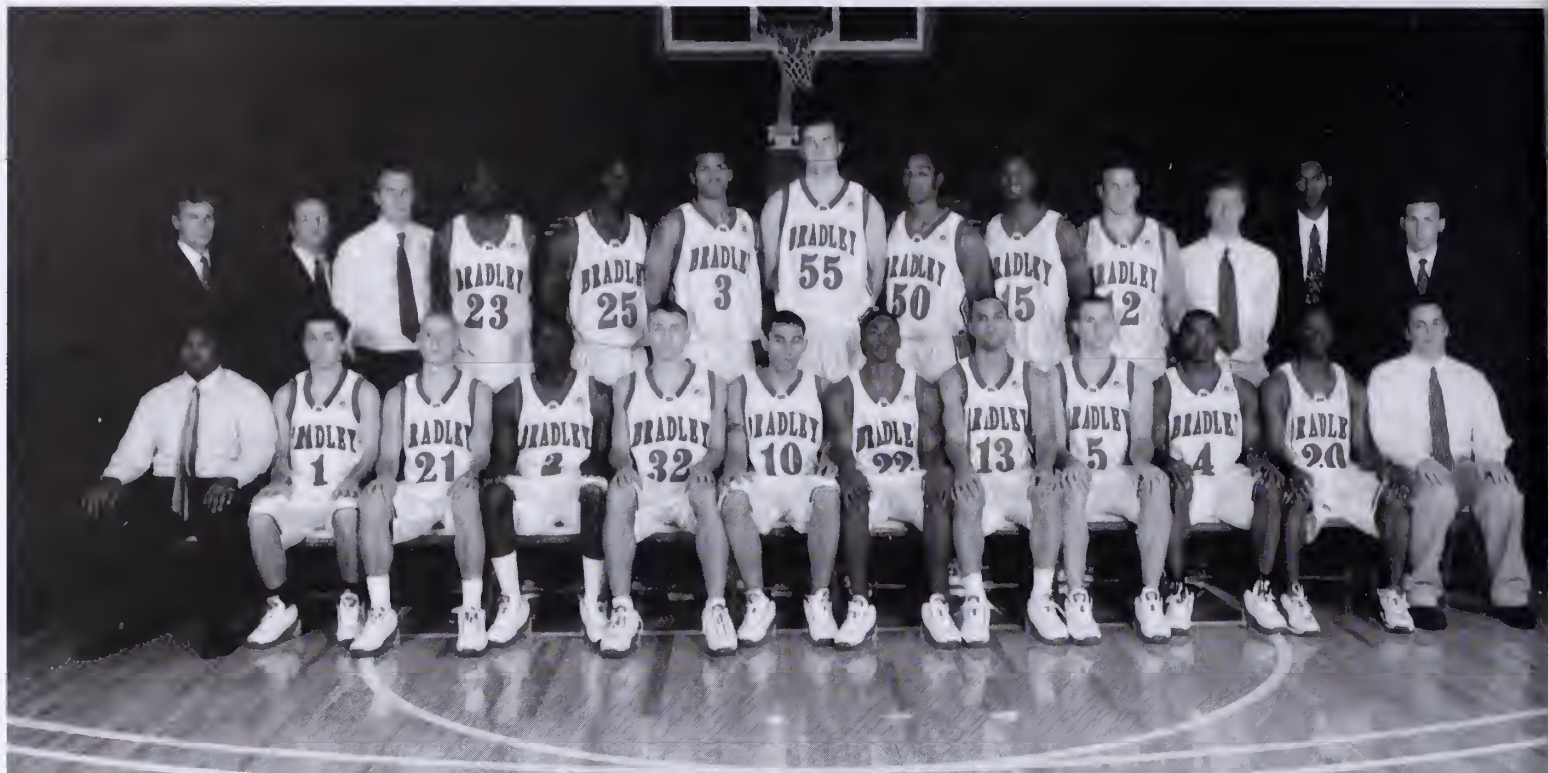
Row 1: Ben Cloyd, Craig Tautges, Chad Wittington  
 Row 2: Josh Brown, Ryan Julius, Brian Buechler, Brad Molitor, Ryan Sullivan, Not Pictured: Mike Grossman



## Women's Golf

Row 1: Carly Sobel, Whitney Bauer, Emily VonFeldt, Megan LeBlanc, Agnes Kim, Jenna Cannon





## Men's Basketball

Row 1: Tony Johnson, Chris Mroz, Joey Paul, Danny Adams, J.J. Tauai, Phillip Gilbert, James Gillingham, Ryan Sunley, Marcello Robinson, Daniel Ruffin, Ben Mooney Row 2: Head Coach Jim Les, Assistant Coach Al Biancalana, Beau Doty, Mike Suggs, Jason Faulknor, Michael Rembert, Brandyn Heemsker, Jabbar Battle, Marcellus Sommerville, Thor Batchelor, Joe Fulton, Assistant Coach Lennox Forrester, Assistant Coach Eric Buescher. Photo by: ITPS.

## Women's Basketball

Row 1: Molly Hartke, Kayla Hackman, Jennifer Brown, Erika Nelson Row 2: Assistant Coach Jeni Garber, Elizabeth Marcelluc, Va'Nicia Waterman, Jamie Lugge, Kory Begy, Genny Mueller, Head Coach Paula Buscher, Administrative Assistant Andi Sutherland Row 3: Assistant Coach Ty Margenthaler, Amy Fuller, Alex Liberatore, Ashley Chelleen, Dena Williams, Amy Peters, Assistant Coach Shannon Baugh. Photo by: ITPS.





## Men's Tennis

Row 1: Scott Roebuck, Marjon Panzic, Paul Craigen, Mark Muskievicz Row 2: Head Coach Drew Barrett, Marek Pawlik, Marko Marevic, William Lofgren, Alex Roby. Photo by: ITPS.



## Women's Tennis

Row 1: Abbie Olson, Kelley Wood, Teri Chan, Elisa Montrose, Ashley Morris Row 2: Marcie Cain, Nicole Kirley, Marissa Bianchi, Victoria Robertson. Photo by: ITPS.









*Friendships are  
like dancing, you  
must...*

# Learn As You Go

*A crowd of students come out to enjoy a barbeque at the St. James fields. Photo by Rachel Milstein.*



*The men of Pi  
Kappa Phi enjoy  
the nice weather  
out on their front  
lawn. Photo by  
Jenny Primrose.*

# From 1982 to 2004, “You’ve Come A Long Way, Bradley”

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

**N**o matter the decade, the popular saying rings true that the more things change, the more things stay the same. Some of the challenges that we face currently at Bradley are those that students during the 1981-1982 school year faced, including frustrations over the registration process and parking.

In August 1981, undergraduate enrollment increased from the previous years. Although these additional students caused an increase in funds derived from their tuition, housing an additional one hundred and fifty students required some adjustments. At one point, double rooms became triples for the semester. Also, at this time, the administration was looking into the possibility of creating a new zone for additional campus parking, which was met with a strong reaction from the community. Parking was a definite luxury, and those who found spots cherished them, a common reaction among students today.

“For the seniors, thier last year at Bradley may have appeared to be the end, but in reality was the beginning of a new way of life,” Anaga 1981.

Students during the early eighties faced many challenges when it came to registering for their classes. Class registration, a four-day event that was held in the Student Center Ballroom, was described as time-consuming and tedious. Not unlike this year’s challenges with Webster and online registration. Students faced confusion at every turn. They had to maneuver through the crowds into long lines.

However tense the parking situation and registration became, enthusiasm was still widespread across campus. In 1981, the Homecoming theme was “You’ve Come A Long Way, Bradley” and more than 600 students voted for one of the 32 homecoming queen candidates.

At the end of the year, the Class of 1982 was entering a new stage of their lives as college graduates, as the lives of the Class of 2004 were just beginning.

## FAST FACTS: 1981-1982

**President:** Ronald Reagan

**Price of A Gallon of Gasoline:** \$1.25

**Cost of a first class postage stamp:**

**Cost of a loaf of bread:** 56 cents

**Top Grossing Movie:** E.T.

By Susie Sweeney



# Class of 2004

Senior Erin Rigik listens intently as her friends give her some final advice.



Senior Katie Boots takes a breather outside the GCC in between classes as Ben Dixon prefers taking a break in his room.

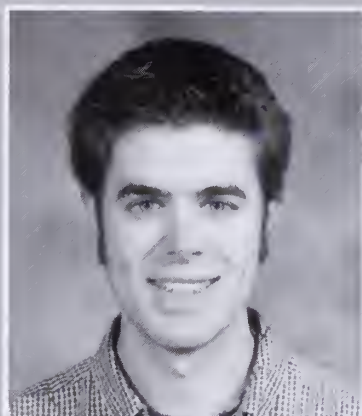


These Bradley students remind us it's always good to see things through another person's perspective.

# Seniors



**Lacey Alexander**  
Health Science



**John Allgeyer**  
Electrical Engineering



**Lindsay Ayers**  
Marketing



**Stephanie Baughman**  
Elementary Education  
Individualized Major



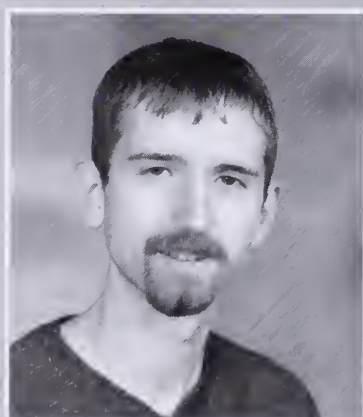
**Dawn Beebe**  
Accounting



**Jennifer Benne**  
Psychology



**Barbara Bott**  
Learning Behavior  
Specialist II  
Elementary Education



**Mark Bowden**



**John Burkholder**  
Journalism



# 2004



**Tajuan Calloway**  
Nursing



**Mauricio Cardona**  
International Business



**Christina Carney**  
Social Science  
Secondary Education



**Kara Chavez**  
English  
Secondary Education



**Jackie Cimarolli**  
Mathematics  
Secondary Education



**Amy Collins**  
Psychology



**Douglas Cooper**  
Psychology



**Ben Cudia**  
History  
Spanish



**Jordanna deBruyn**  
Dietetics



**Meghann Dermott**  
Dietetics



**Shawna Dexheimer**  
Finance



**Brett Ellis**  
Public Relations

## Little Known Squirrel Trivia and Facts

Squirrel to student ratio...3:1

Squirrel breeding and tagging center...Olin  
Greenhouse

Average weight at birth...1 oz

Average weight after living on campus...5 lbs

Size of a squirrel's brain is equal to the size of a  
walnut

They intake 11 lbs of food per week

Favorite snacks on BU campus...Poptarts and  
Now & laters







**Bridget Emanuel**  
Marketing



**Eliz Eskeranly**  
Radio/Video



**Mike Ferrer**  
Electrical Engineering

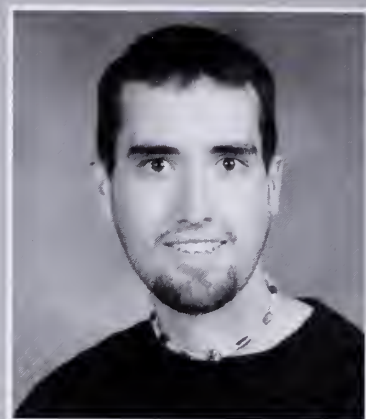




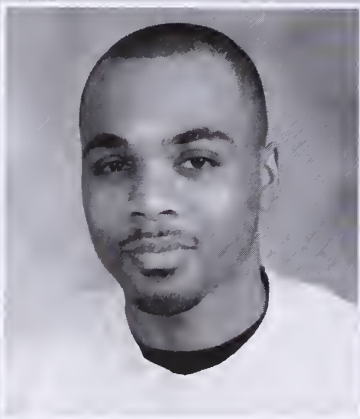
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Health Science



**Tami German**  
Elementary Education  
Individualized Major



**Greg Gilpin**  
Management and  
Administration



**Vance Holt**  
Cell and Molecular  
Biology



**Cari Icenogle**  
Studio Art  
Graphic Design



**Matthew Jolliff**  
Finance



**Chris Kaergard**  
History



**Andrea Kittel**  
Psychology



**Mercedes Koch**  
Psychology  
Spanish





**Jamie Kuntz**  
Public Relations



**Tiffany Larew**  
Marketing



**Karessa Lighter**  
Spanish  
Secondary Education



**Erica Lorenz**  
Radio/TV



**Nicole Malec**  
Marketing



**Nitin Malhotra**  
Electrical Engineering



**Jacqueline Marquardt**  
Marketing



**Kari Miller**  
Public Relations



**Michelle Mills**  
Journalism

# WHERE WE'VE BEEN...

North Aurora, IL	Calumet City, IL
Dixon, IL	Pekin, IL
Hoffmann Estates, IL	Buffalo Grove, IL
Peoria, IL	Zion, IL
Woodstock, IL	Montgomery, IL
Creve Coeur, IL	Cedar Rapids, IA
Rolling Meadows, IL	Franklin Park, IL
Dublin, CA	Des Plaines, IL
DePue, IL	Yorkville, IL
Omaha, NE	Muncie, IN
East Peoria, IL	Mt. Prospect, IL
Naperville, IL	Elmhurst, IL
Compton, IL	Elk Grove Vlg, IL
Bartonville, IL	Henry, IL
Hanna City, IL	Wheeling, IL
West Branch, IA	Chagrin Falls, OH
Arlington Heights, IL	Carol Stream, IL
Hudson, OH	Willowbrook, IL
Schaumburg, IL	Deerfield, IL
Chicago, IL	Cherry, IL
Palatine, IL	North Aurora, IL
Lockport, IL	Franklin, TN



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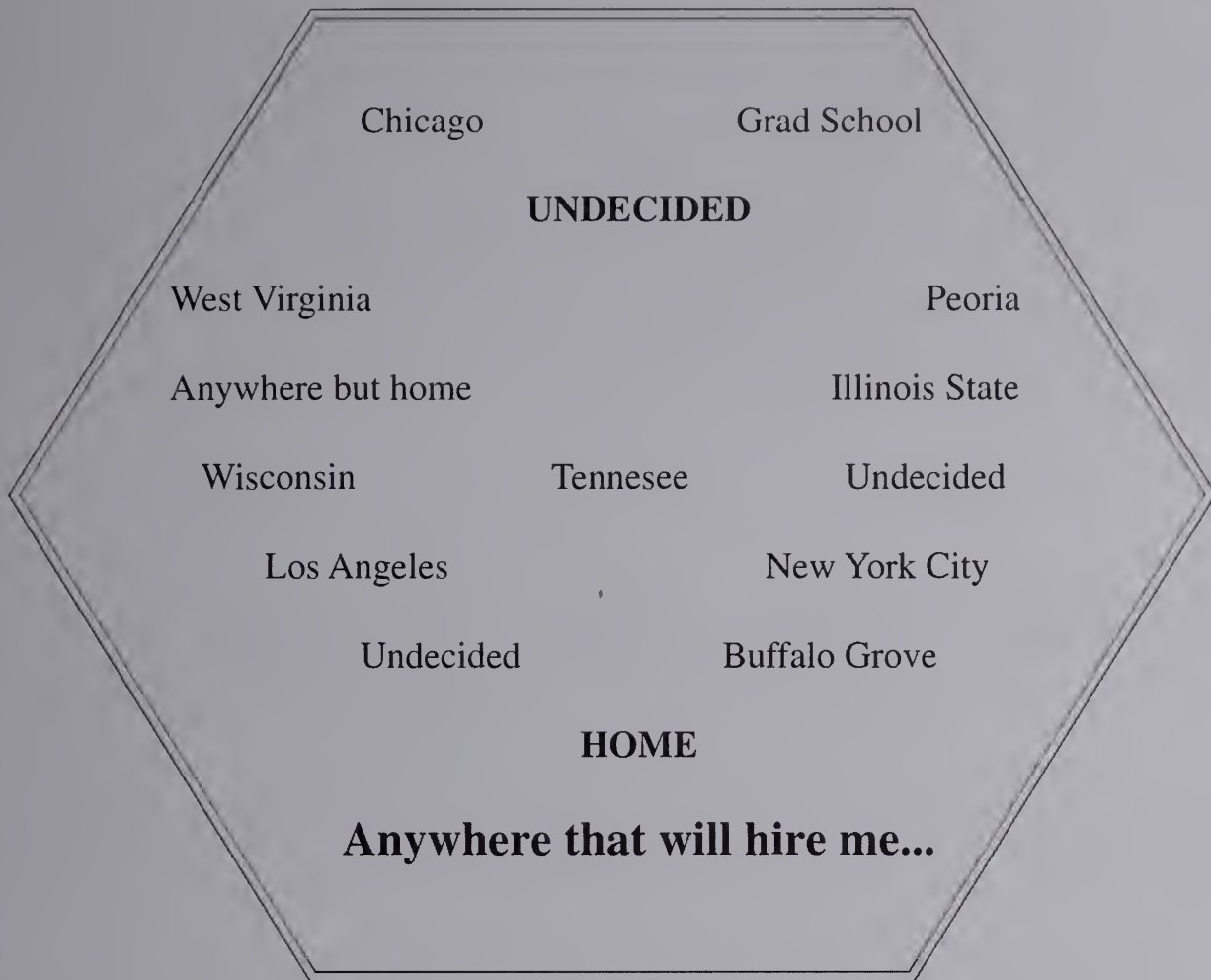
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Psychology



# WHERE WE'RE GOING...



**Todd Petersen**  
Management and  
Administration



**Stephen Petrany**  
Multimedia  
Studio Art  
Graphic Design



**Amanda Pierce**  
Learning Behavior Specialist II  
Elementary Education



**Allison Poff**  
Elementary Education  
Individualized Major



**Kristina Radlein**  
Mathematics  
Secondary Education



**Kristen Reed**  
Marketing



**Troy M. Resetich**  
Electrical Engineering



**Erin Rice**  
Management and  
Administration



**A.J. Roberts**



**Kathleen Roberts**  
Management and  
Administration



**Rebecca Ruch**  
Music



**Tessy Rutherford**  
Computer Science





**Marisa Scheetz**  
Health Science



**Sandra Schneider**  
International Business  
French



**Anne Selden**  
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**Lori Shumaker**  
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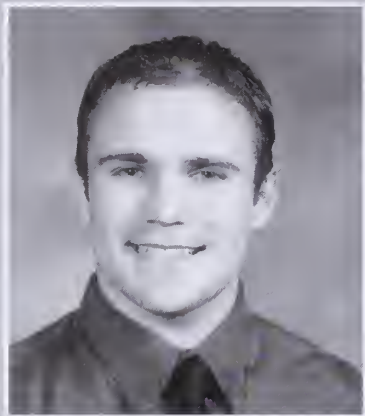
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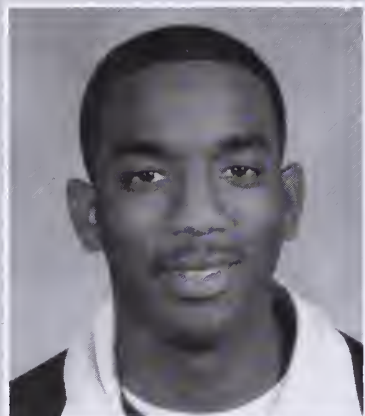
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**Shehla Tejani**  
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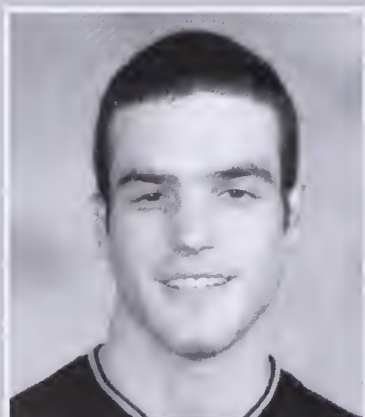
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Construction



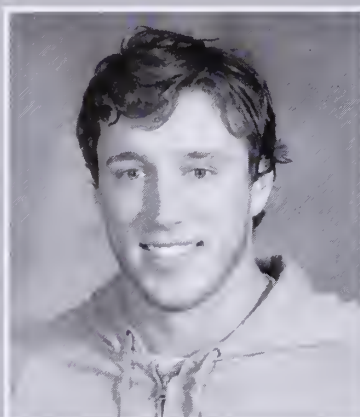
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Psychology



**Dan Watrob**



**Aaron Weisman**



**Chris Wendelin**



**Andrea White**  
Accounting



# Endings Bring New Beginnings

The senior class has taken in all Bradley has to offer.

**F**rom diapers to diplomas, the graduating class of 2004 has come quite far. Just over the next hill, careers are about to begin as the seniors move beyond: The Bradley Bubble. This year the students have had many experiences good and bad. With the collapse of Webster, registration was one disaster that the seniors are glad they will never have to experience again.

Group projects and presentations are also at the top of the list of things they will be happy to do without. Some students have had year-long senior projects they have been struggling with, and some lucky communication majors were able to skip out on senior projects altogether.

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**"Four years had passed quickly and the experience and knowledge gained would be the foundation which their future would depend," Anaga 1981.**

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The class of 2004 has dealt with many events since arriving at Bradley University. Matt Hale's demonstrations, the lasting effects of September 11th, the U.S. involvement in Iraq, and many smaller events have all made the seniors stronger and more cultured. Like the generations that have come before them, these students have experienced a part of history that will be in books for their children to read.

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FAST FACTS: 2003-2004

President: George W. Bush

Price of a gallon of gasoline: \$1.52

Cost of a first class postage stamp: 37 cents

Cost of a loaf of bread: 48 cents

Top Grossing Movie: "Finding Nemo"

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Whether the seniors are headed for grad school or full-time positions within their fields, Bradley University looks to these students to uphold the integrity of the school. These students are just beginning to build the future. The undergraduate students are now left to maintain the school and take on the projects started by those before them.

By Sara Hoffmann

# A B C

Angelina Alexander  
Andrzelika Antol



Saif Anwar  
Robert Barnett



Lexie Beer  
Aaron Berjohn



James Blankenship  
Angelina Bonner



## Athletics

*Photo by Mindy Vole*



Bradley Athletics provides athletic competition for students interested in continuing their sport on the college level. It provides the student body opportunities to show school spirit in support of these student athletes.

## Underclassmen



# Bradley



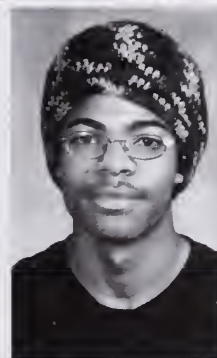
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Bradley Bullock

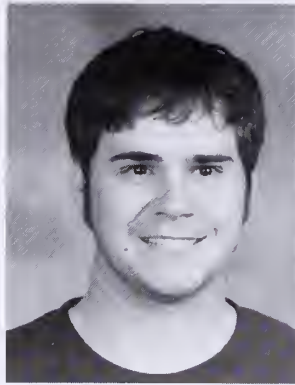


# Baker Hall

Baker Hall is home to the Foster College of Business Administration. This building is like a second home to many business majors. At any given moment, one can find students working on group projects or studying for exams at the tables found throughout the building.



Samantha Burchett



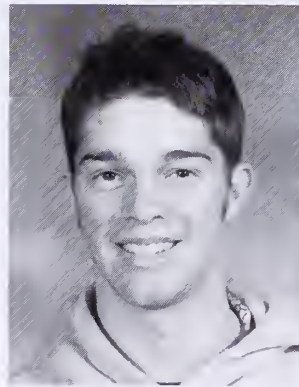
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Margot Cass



Tyler Clark



Mason Cole



Timeka Cooley

# Bradley Hall



Easily one of the busiest buildings on campus, each student attending Bradley will pass through Bradley Hall for many classes throughout their college years. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

Bradley students flock to the Bookstore at the beginning of the semester to buy their books. In addition to books, students can buy school supplies, Bradley apparel and other gifts. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

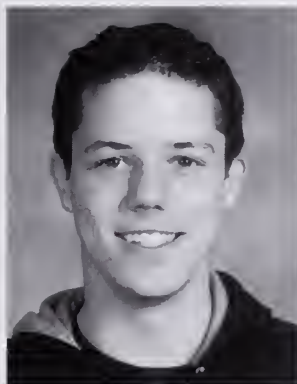


# B ookstore





Adam Costello



Colin Coyle



Keegan Crosby



Anna Diep



Kaitlyn Curta



Jim Devine

## Center Court

Home to various restaurants, stores, and services, Campustown provides a place for students to go to get the necessities within walking distance of campus. *Photo by Mike Plona.*



## Campustown



Center Court, a convenient alternative to the cafeterias, is popular among students, especially those who have schedule that prevent them from eating during regular cafeteria hours. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

# FREE TIME:

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**F**rom fishing to cross-stitching, Bradley students are doing it all. No matter how many credit hours BU students are taking, they always find time to play.

When students are lucky enough to find free time in their schedules, they enjoy “Eating, sleeping, and studying,” says freshman Ashley Rix. Correcting herself she adds, “Well, not so much studying as the other two.” Others find this to be the norm and not the exception.

While some choose traditional ideas such as parties, sports, and hanging out with friends, unique alternatives attract many others. Abena Afriyie kicks back on the weekends at Nabi’s House for open-mic poetry sets. “It’s a great way to get inspiration and hear some very talented poets,” she says.

Movies have always been a favorite choice for time away from studying. Students gather in dorm rooms, head to the \$1.00 shows at the Marty Theater, or pile into the mom-mobile and venture out to the Landmark Theater. Many students also enjoy watching their favorite episodes of *The Simpsons*, *Sex and the City*, and *Friends* with a group from their floor. And even though Bradley doesn’t sport a football team, fans tune in to their favorite college and pro games every week.

Modge-podging and scrapbooking rank high on the female weekend to-do lists, and playing any kind of computer, Nintendo, or video game tends to be the highlight for the males. Staying in can get a little routine, so students have found even more ways to have fun.

When aching to get away from campus, students find comfort in watching the Peoria Rivermen hockey team battle it out in the Civic Center Arena. And for those needing a place to “get their groove on,” Stone Country in Bartonville heeds the call. Bradley students time and again make the trip to flood the dance floor and show off the newest line dances.

However, no matter how many activities lie before the students, there is only one that is rated above all by most students: SLEEPING.

**“Eating, sleeping, and studying,  
Well, not so much studying as the  
other two.”**

By Sara Hoffmann



# How Bradley students kick back on their down-time

When college students get bored, they don't have to go far in order to amuse themselves. *Photo by Danielle Jackson.*



**R**ight: Students take advantage of a chance to catch some shut-eye at the hypnotist show. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



**A**bove: Students kicked off the school year with free aerobics lessons on the quad. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



# Dingeldine Music Center

The Dingeldine Music Center houses all different kinds of music. It also gives students the opportunity to be exposed to music without having to leave campus.



Photo by Jenny Primrose

Photo by Jenny Primrose



Conveniently located in the Michel Student Center, Fastbreak sells bus tickets, Bradley apparel, food items, and books. Fastbreak accepts quick cash, which makes it useful for students.

## Fastbreak



Elizabeth Dolan



Jennifer Dolkmann



Zach Dresser



Colleen Eckstein



Ashley Edgeworth



Brett Engelmann



Photo by Jenny Primrose



Fredonia, the location of many of the sorority and fraternity houses on campus, is the site for many social activities involving Greek life.

## Fredonia

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## ounder's Circle

In front of Bradley Hall, Founder's Circle has a statue of Bradley founder, Lydia Moss Bradley, and many benches and flowers. Founder's Circle is a great place to study or relax on those nice weather days.



Photo by Brian Goldfarb



Peter Fattore



Maisie Fay



Holly Fisk



Brittany Flaherty



Megan Flannery



Matthew Foster

# G eisert Hall

Geisert Hall is a ten-story building that is predominantly upperclassmen. It contains a cafeteria that is open for lunch and dinner. The top of Geisert Hall is the highest point in Peoria. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

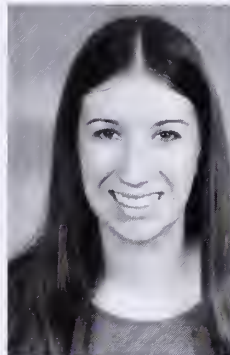
Michelle Fricke  
Misty Fritz



Laura Frowein  
Joseph Fulton



Will Funkhouser  
Emma Gajda



Patrick Georgett  
Richard Gioiosa



The Caterpillar Global Communications Center is the home to the Communication Department. This newer building is the location of the New Media Center where students can utilize many new technological innovations. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

# G CC



# Greek Life

Fraternities and sororities provide their members with academic support systems, opportunities to develop leadership skills, a variety of social activities, and volunteer experiences on campus and in the Peoria community. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



# Haussler Hall



Eric Grimes  
Jill Grosso



Stacey Hadesman  
Molly Hammar



Chris Harang  
Nayiri Haroutunian



Cynthia Haryanto  
Val Hebda

Haussler Hall provides students with a weight room, swimming pool, exercise equipment, raquetball and basketball courts, and sports and fitness classes.

Students can run here between classes or on the weekends to keep in shape. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



Picking up a cool ice-cream treat at the Taste of Bradley, Amy Trager and Maureen Eckstein fill each other in on what they did during summer break. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb*



So many places to go, people to see... Krystal Bradley and Stacey Fruit happily choose from a multitude of dinner options at the Taste of Bradley. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb*

# A SMILE FOR ALL SEASONS



Letting off some steam after a long day's work, Kurt Thomas, Jason Schrock, Jason Wood, and Sean Capistrant head back to the dorms for the night. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

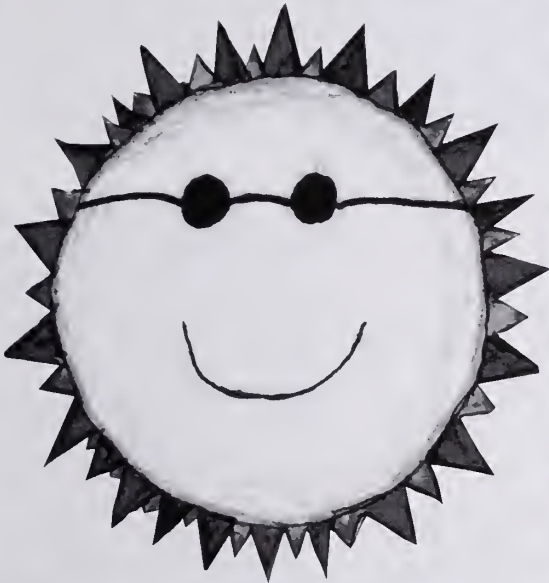


Before hurrying off to their next class, Nicole Brewington and Meghan Izzi meet up to chat outside the Student Center. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*





Josh Grant and Aaron Hutnick hang out on the porch to brainstorm ideas for the new year during the Hillel barbeque. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



Before working behind the scenes as part of Bradley's Tech Crew, Dan McWilliams and Ben Dixon take a moment to enjoy the weather outside Olin Hall. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



Long lines at the University Hall cafeteria do not keep the smiles off of the faces of Amanda Pictor, Sara Rigdon, and Christian Eberhart. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

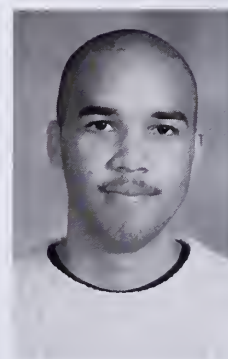
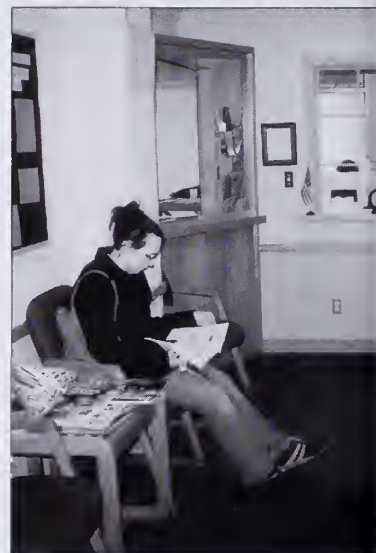
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Connected with Wyckoff Hall, Harper Hall houses predominately upperclassmen and has a study lounge in the lobby and a game room complete with a TV, pool table, and air hockey table. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



The Health Center exists to provide primary health care for Bradley students on a year-round basis, as long as the person is enrolled. When you are feeling sick, a phone call to the Health Center, located within Heitz Hall, gets you an appointment with a doctor. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



Kuan Hong  
Tara Hull  
Laura Jawor  
Adrian Jones



# H eitz Hall



In addition to being a primarily freshman dorm, Heitz Hall houses the Health Center and is conveniently located across the way from the Student Center. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

Amber Jones  
Nichole Kangas  
Tara Kluever

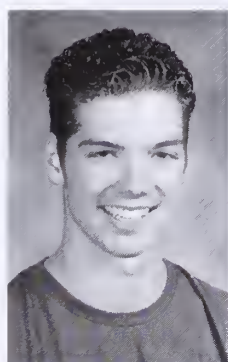


# H ealth Center



Becky Klugiewicz  
Abby Kole  
Jenna Krapil  
Jeffrey Krieger

Laura Krumsee  
 Caroline Kunz  
 Sarah Kwak  
 Becky Lawrence



## L library

The Cullom-Davis Library offers a quiet place to study and work on homework. Many go to the library to work on group projects or to receive two free hours of tutoring each week from the Center for Learning Assistance, located on the third floor. *Photo by Mike Plona.*

## Laura Bradley Park

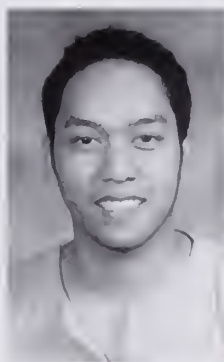
At Laura Bradley Park, students can play Frisbee, jog, ride bikes, have a picnic, or simply enjoy the beautiful scenery. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*

Jason Lindahl  
 Tiffany Ludwig  
 Sean Madden





Michael Maida  
Sara Maki  
Pardamean Marpaung  
Omar Martinez



Brian McMurray  
Rachel Milstein  
Jeff Mischler

# Michel Student Center

The Student Center has a little bit of everything: Marty Theater, where you can see popular movies for a dollar; Café Bradley, where you can find alternatives to ordinary cafeteria food; the Ballroom, where special events are often held. It also has study rooms and meeting rooms for daily use. *Photo by Mike Plona.*

David Mishkin  
Stuart Mitchell



Chris Mitton  
Jeff Mugford



Daniel Mulch  
Mary Murphy

# My BU



Ashley Naleway



The My BU website is comprised of links to some of the important sites that students look for at any given moment. Located all on one page, students do not need to waste valuable time navigating through the website to find exactly what they need. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*





John Nan  
Nicole Nauyalis

Jamie Neville  
Jessica Newman



# Olin Hall

Brian Nolan  
Bridget Nunn



Ryan Ohnemus



Newly remodeled in 2002, Olin Hall includes newly designed laboratories and classrooms and state-of-the art research and communications technology. Even non-science majors can discover the wonders of science in this setting.

*Photo by Mike Plona.*

# Paying for College

Bradley students find a way to get the money necessary for their education.

**T**uition for the 2003-2004 school year: \$16,800. Room and Board: \$5,980. Activity and Health Fee: \$130. Indirect costs including books, supplies and transportation: \$2,000-2500. An education from Bradley University: PRICELESS. Some students facing the daunting task of paying for their education would disagree with that statement. However, they work hard to find ways to finance their years at Bradley.

One way to ease this financial burden is through assorted payment plans offered by the university, alternatives to paying one lump sum at the beginning of the year. Some of these alternative tuition plans include a semester payment option, a 12-month payment option, and a 120 month payment option. Nevertheless, this does not resolve the problem of finding the money.

Although some students receive some form of assistance from their parents in the form of tuition, books or just spending money, many face the challenge of earning part or all of their tuition.

Approximately 80 percent of Bradley students receive some form of financial aid. This financial aid comes in many forms, including federal student loans, university and private scholarships, and grants. Bradley also provides work-study opportunities for qualified students.

Many students earn money to finance their education during the school year by finding a part-time job. An on-campus resource for students looking for one of these jobs is the Smith Career Center. On August 26, 2003, the Smith Career Center hosted a Part-Time Employment Expo. Those attending the program had an opportunity to meet with prospective employers from the Peoria community, in addition to employers on campus. The positions varied from working in retail, working for local businesses, or even working at the university library.

In addition to traditional part-time jobs, students find creative ways to make ends meet. Some sell magazines or cosmetics, while others donate plasma or blood in order to pay the bills. In spite of the challenges, students finish with enough to continue on with their studies, at least until the next year comes along.



By Susie Sweeney

**S**tudents sign up for interviews with prospective employers at the Part-Time Employment Expo in hopes of finding a job near campus. Photo Courtesy of the Smith Career Center.



# Finding the money...

**D**uring her office hour, Emily Buys, a Resident Advisor in Univerisity Hall, is available to assist the residents as needed. Some students become a part of the Residential Life staff to help pay for college expenses. *Photo by Susie Sweeney.*



Financial Aid  
Parents  
University Scholarships  
Babysitting  
Selling cosmetics  
Summer Jobs  
Selling magazines  
Student Loans  
Loose change  
Work Study  
Private Scholarships  
Paid Internships  
Part-Time Jobs  
Grants



**S**topping at Swords Hall in between classes, Caitlin Taggart cashes her check from working as a STAR. *Photo by Susie Sweeney.*



**A**bena Afriye stops to pick up some loose change outside Cafe Bradley. Bradley Students often find creative ways to make ends meet. *Photo by Susie Sweeney.*

Nicole Oliver  
Brady Olszewski  
Jason Orlosky  
Brendon Osmer



Kevin Osuchowski  
Katie Overom  
Chad Pacey  
Abbie Parker



## Peoria Charter

The Peoria Charter is the way of choice for many Bradley students in their travels home on the weekends, especially those from the Chicagoland area. Stationed at the Student Center, routes are frequent from as early as 4 A.M. to as late as 6 P.M. *Photo by Mike Plona.*



## Parking Deck

Parking is not easy to come by when on campus, so the parking deck is a sensible investment to those with cars on campus. With a convenient location just a short walk away from the main buildings on campus, the parking deck is used by many students. *Photo by Mike Plona.*





# Peoria

*Photo by Brian Goldfarb*



The city of Peoria offers so much to the Bradley student, from downtown hotspots and a picturesque skyline to small parks and stores. Peoria gives students a chance to explore beyond the "Bradley bubble."

*Photo by Tara Hull*



*Photo by Tara Hull*



McKenna Pencak  
Joshua Peters  
Lauren Polak  
Rachel Quillen



Annie Romano  
Abe Ramirez  
Todd Reedy  
Ashley Reel



Not only is the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse the home court for the women's basketball team, it also provides locker room space and exercise facilities for Bradley athletes. Students also trek there to see concerts and comedians, or even to give blood during one of the blood drives during the year.

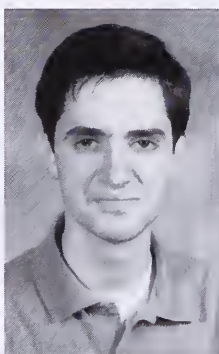
## Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse

## Quick Cash

The Quick Card is an all-in-one student ID, meal plan, and debit card that is recognized by University offices and more than 15 local businesses. From buying books to paying for pizza, the Quick Card covers almost all of student's purchasing needs. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



Aaron Reisberg  
Angelique Richardson  
Rebecca Riddle  
Amit Riswadkar



Keegan Roach  
Kimberley Robey  
KaReisha Robinson  
Lucero Rodriguez







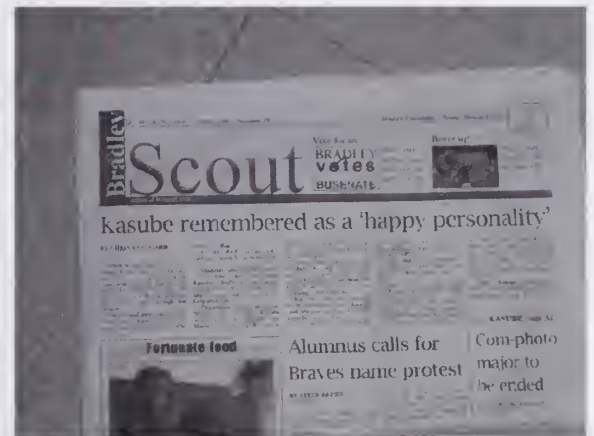
Zach Rohn  
Christopher Ruemelin  
Andrew Sablan III  
Janika Scaife



Chris Schabert  
Sarah Schmidtkecht  
Elisabeth Schneck-Skiba  
Lindsay Schoon

The apartment community improves housing options for Bradley students, eases student housing pressures in adjacent neighborhoods, and redevelops an important area immediately adjacent to campus. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

# St. James Place

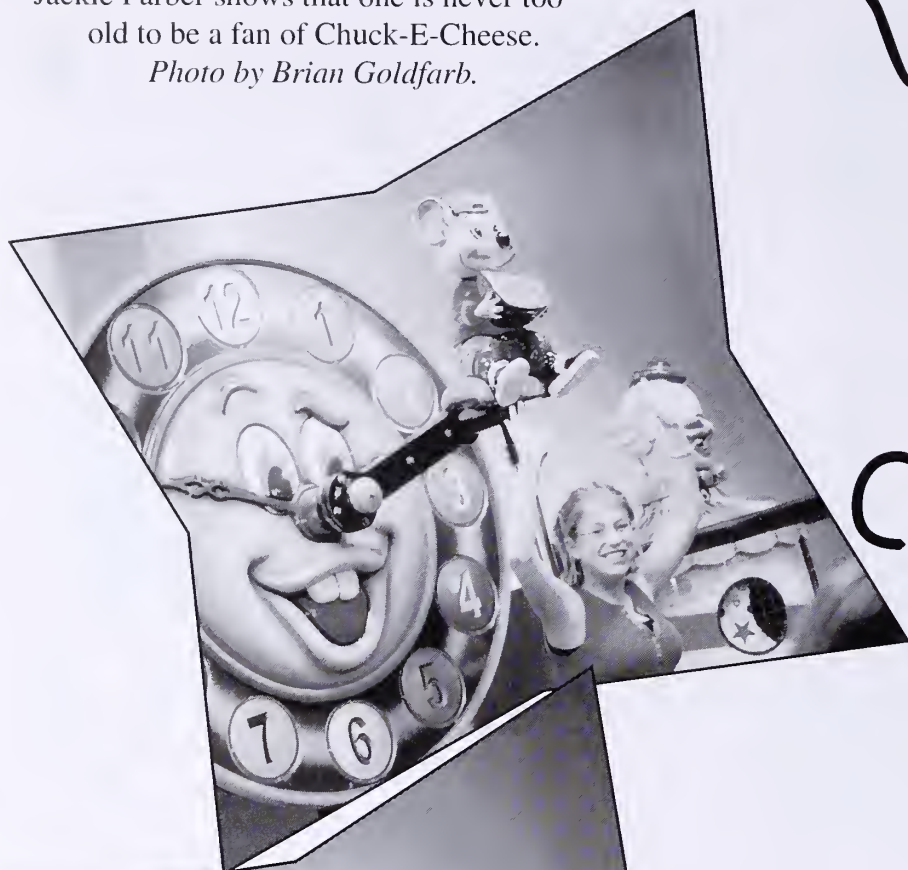


# Scout

The Scout keeps students up to date on what is going on around campus. Reading the Scout on Friday afternoons is a routine for many. The entertainment section presents many ideas for weekend plans. *Photo by Susie Sweeney.*

Jackie Farber shows that one is never too old to be a fan of Chuck-E-Cheese.

*Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



# WHO SAYS GOING TO COLLEGE



Brittany Albrecht appears wired after a long night of no sleep. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

Patrick Banker hugs a friend after trying out the mud pits during Calling Out.

*Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



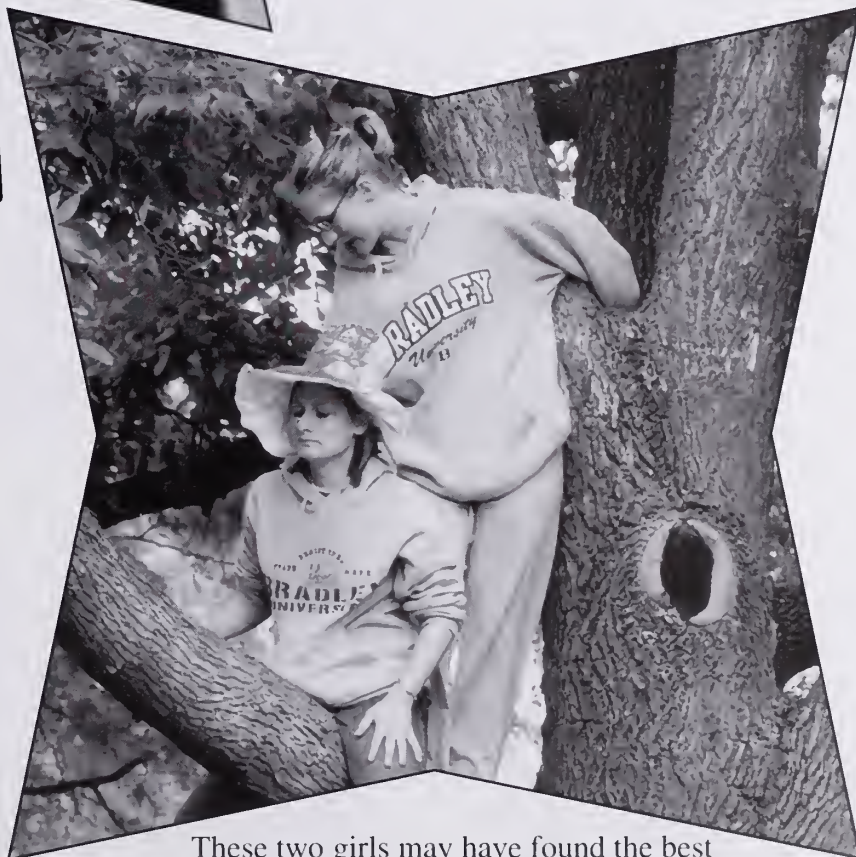


During Halloween these ladies decided to vie for Miss Peoria. It was a tough competition. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



Byron Irving breaks it down during Airband. Photo by

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GROW  
UP?



These two girls may have found the best seats to watch Calling Out. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



Alexandra Schroeder



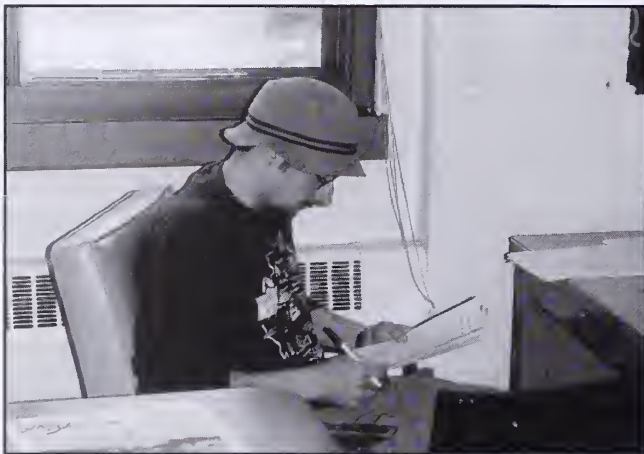
Dana Scotti



Lauren Sendra



Nick Smith



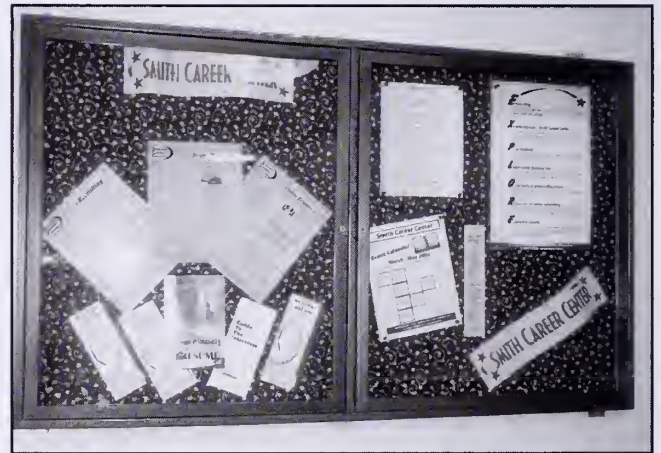
The SCC assists students in polishing the skills needed to obtain employment during and after college. It provides individual career advisement, holds job search workshops, and hosts several job fairs throughout the year. *Photo by Jenny Primrose,*

## Smith Career Center

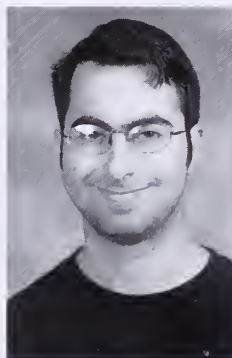
## Sisson Hall

Sisson Hall houses many offices, including those for student organizations. On the third floor you can find offices of ACBU, Dance Marathon, WRBU, the Scout, and many other organizations.

*Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



Jason Smid



Daniel Solzman



Kim Soto



Sarah Spencer





Matthew Stach



Nick Stella



Minci Stenson



Cassie Stewart



Whether cashing a check or adding money to your quick cash account, Swords Hall is the place to be. There you can also find the Registrar's Office, where you go if you need to get a transcript or get your grades sent home by mail. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

## Swords Hall



## Student Apartment Complex

The SAC houses 6 floors of apartments, housing one or two students per apartment. This complex is a practical solution for those who want to live close to campus but do not want to live in the dorms. *Photo by Mike Plona*



Emily Stinson



Christine Stoka

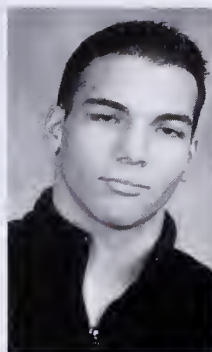


Susan Sweeney



Caitlin Taggart

Omar Terrie  
Kim Turner  
David Van Roeyen  
Melinda Vole



Brittany Warren  
Kacie White  
Betsy Wilkinson  
Delcia Williams



Without the Visitor's Center, many current Bradley students would be enrolled in different schools. This center features a spacious reception area, a theater for group presentations about Bradley, a conference room, and offices where Admissions representatives meet with prospective students. *Photo by*

*Mike Plona.*

## V isitor's Center

## U niversity Hall

In addition to housing mostly freshmen, University Hall has a cafeteria that is a favorite lunch destination for students.

*Photo by Mike Plona.*







Jillian Willis  
Eric Wills  
Jason Wood



Steven Yeninas  
Mike Zochowski



## Williams Hall

Williams Hall primarily houses upperclassmen and has a cafeteria and Center Court located in the lobby. The cafeteria at Williams is the only one that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, while Center Court is open for most of the day. *Photo by Mike Plona.*

Connected with Harper Hall, Wyckoff Hall houses predominately freshman and has a study lounge in the lobby and a game room complete with a TV, pool table, and air hockey table. *Photo by Mike Plona.*

## Wyckoff Hall





# Eating good in the

Finishing up their breakfast, Collin Diedrich, Joseph Chovan, and Aimee Ozog prepare for a busy afternoon of classes.  
*Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*



Brunch at the Geisert cafeteria on Sunday mornings is routine for many students living in the dorms. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*



Kristen Satterthwaite and Dan Pelpsey have their choice of food when eating lunch at Cafe Bradley: Blimpie, Sunset Strips, Freshens, and Ritazza. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*



Gena Stack, Hall Director of Harper, and Tyler Wolf, a RA in Harper, get a taste of the Southwest when dining on nachos at Williams. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*



Sarah Wright and Paige Miller display exactly what friends are for: buffet style taste-testing of different foods. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*

In between classes, Ed Srok, and Grant Gatchel have a quick coffee break to discuss their upcoming weekend plans. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*



Yin Liu and Kristine Min grab a quick bite to eat in their favorite booth at Williams. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*



Jill Grosso, Heidi Koch, and Brandon Housman learn that studying is done best on a full stomach. *Photo by: Jenny Primrose.*

# neighborhood...

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HARRY POTTER  
AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE

Merriam-Webster's  
**Vocabulary Builder**

USA \$5.95  
CAN \$6.95

Merriam-Webster's  
**Dictionary**

*The Clear Choice*

USA \$5.95  
CAN \$6.95

Merriam-Webster's  
**Thesaurus**

*Easiest to use!*

USA \$4.95  
CAN \$5.95

**Spanish-English  
Dictionary**

Includes  
Latin

Read  
sh



*Pop quiz, hot  
shot-- how do  
you balance the  
social scene  
with your...*

# Homework?

*Kristina Sassone studies while relaxing in her bed. Being comfortable can either help or hurt your grades depending on your study style. Photo by Kate Donovan.*



*Books line the  
shelves of this  
student's room.  
Whether they are  
to be read is yet to  
be determined.  
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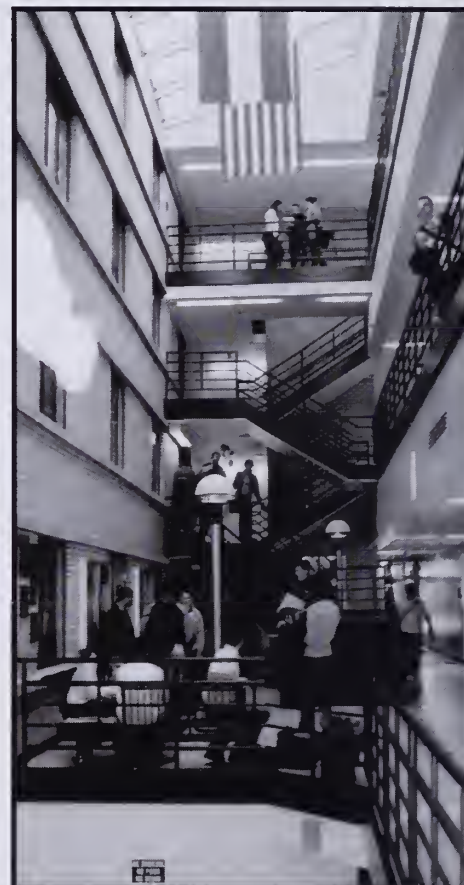
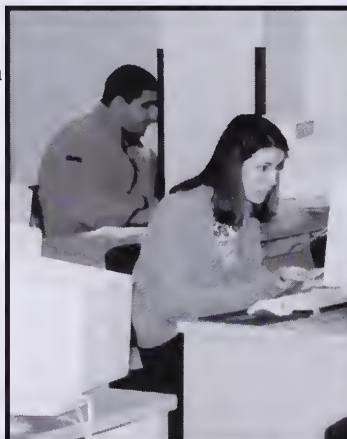
A few years ago, a major gift to the College of Business Administration was announced. The gift already has and will continue to have a profound impact on the college's quest for national prominence. Tom and Ellen Foster, both graduates of Bradley University, announced this gift of \$7.5 million on October 6, 1994. In honor of their accomplishments and support of the University, the College of Business Administration will bear the Foster name. The formal name change to the Foster College of Business Administration became effective immediately. Tom Foster received his degree in Marketing in 1951 and his M.B.A. in 1952. Tom founded Foster & Gallagher, Inc. while still in college. Foster and Gallagher, Inc. was a pioneer in direct mail marketing. At one point, Foster & Gallagher, Inc. was a holding company for twelve mail order firms in the United States, Canada, and the Netherlands, with emphasis in the horticultural field. It has since closed. Ellen Foster '52 has been active in advertising and marketing trade associations, works with a number of charitable and civic organizations in the Peoria area, and chairs the Bradley University Board of Trustees.

*Copy courtesy of: Bradley University Foster College of Business Administration website*



These flags represent all or almost all of the students at Bradley from different countries.

MA 172 is an introductory business class that teaches students about Microsoft applications.



Students pour out of their classrooms in Baker Hall, which has new high-tech equipment in each room.

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# ...BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Baker Hall has many lounge areas for students to meet for group projects, hang out in between classes, or get some homework done in a quiet area.

Professor Heidi Rottier's marketing students are participating in a group activity with their classmates, which is often a part of upper level business classes.



Professor Fred Fry teaches an introduction to business course and other upper-level management and entrepreneurship courses.

It doesn't look as if these students are taking much interest in today's lecture in their Intro. to Business class.



This student comfortably enjoys her Business 100 class in Baker B53, a room quite common to young business students.



Baker Hall is home to the Foster College of Business Administration. All areas and levels of business classes are taught here. The professors' offices are located in the older portion of the building.



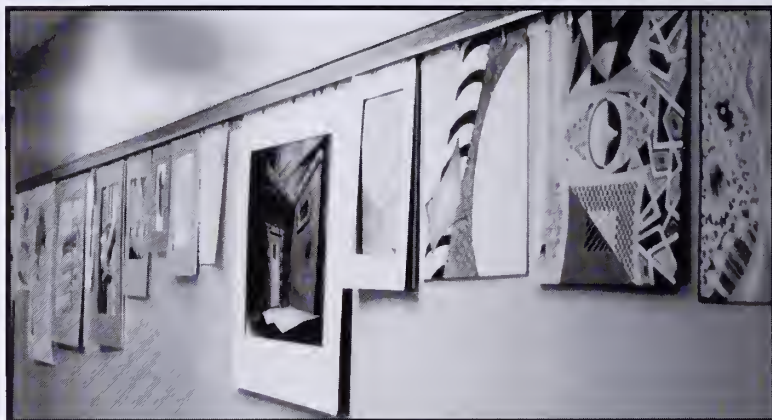


**T**he Department of Communication is a learning community committed to the study of communication from both theoretical and applied perspectives. We integrate the academic study of communication with a commitment to pre-professional education in advertising, journalism, photography, public relations, radio-television and speech communication. We seek to develop in our students the ability to discover, analyse, and process information, think critically, engage in problem-solving, and other communication contexts. Our work focuses on ways in which the study and evolving practice of communication prepare students for a lifelong commitment to ethical, intellectual, socially responsible, and creative professional development.

*Copy courtesy of: The Slane College of Communication and Fine Arts*



**T**hese students listen intently to a discussion of relationships in their interpersonal communications class, which is one of the varieties of core classes offered to communications students here at Bradley.



**S**tudents' artwork is often displayed in the halls of Heuser Art Center, which houses many of the fine arts classrooms and offices fine arts professors.



**T**his classroom is used primarily for art appreciation and art history classes for fine arts and non-fine arts majors.



**P**rofessor Laura Garfinkel shows Emily Hubbell the wonderful scores she is receiving in her COM 205 course.

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# ...COMMUNICATIONS AND FINE ARTS



**S**tudents in the fine arts program are very talented and often display their work for students and faculty to enjoy.

**T**he Caterpillar Global Communications Center is home to the communications department.



**N**icole Piekarz, Meg Hodges and Rachael Paul seem very focused on their lecture, and are taking advantage of their small group setting to discuss the issues talked about in the course.

**T**hese two students discuss their advertising class and their upcoming assignment in the front lobby of the communications building.



**T**his classroom in the GCC seats more than 100 students and contains all the high-tech equipment that a professor could dream of.







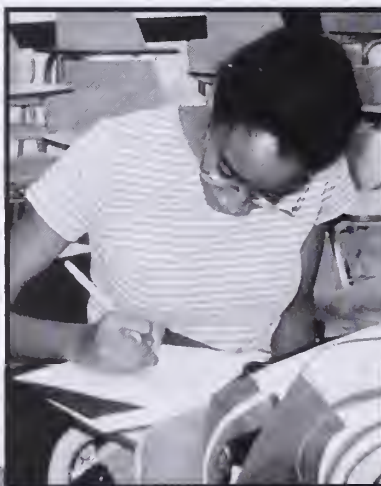
**N**eumiller Lecture Hall is located in the front entryway to Bradley Hall, in just the right place for anyone to find. It houses many large classes at Bradley, including Economics 100, western civilization, and many others.

**B**rooke Farnam listens intently to her fellow classmates during their intense discussion, and she seems very pleased with the response she is getting.



**N**ikki Daggert and Misty Fils are debating over material in their science course and it seems that both have reasoning.

**D**anielle Dantzer and other classmates work diligently on their homework assignment.



**M**any classes at Bradley allow students to interact with their professors and give them time to do in-class assignments in order to better understand the material, and Ryan Richardson is doing just that. (above)

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## ...LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES



**D**r. Blouch gives useful advice to Tim Rose on his reading assignment for western civilization. (below)



**L**indsey Daudelin and Erica Song work quickly on their western civilization assignment to get out of class on time-one of the many worries of a typical college student. (above)



**B**radley Hall houses most classes for liberal arts and sciences majors. It is currently going through renovations that should be completed next year. This renovation will make life a lot easier for Bradley students and professors. (right)

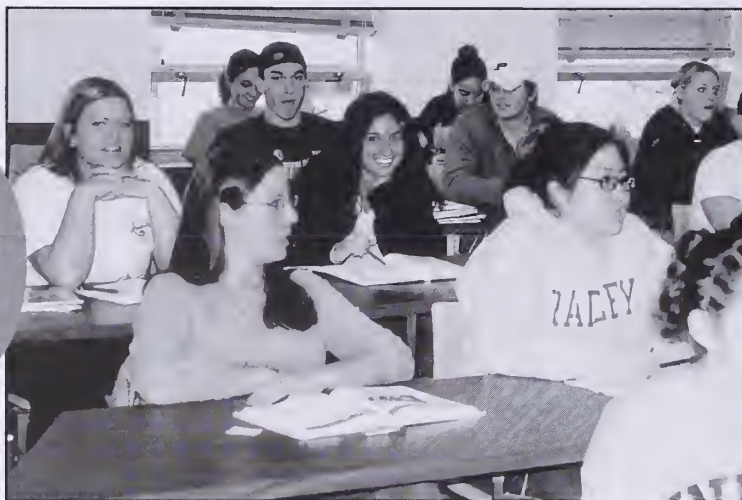
**T**he College of Liberal Arts and Sciences provides students with the central disciplines of a university education: the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematical and computational sciences.

Programs in the College lead to degrees with specialization in over 20 areas of study. Students may pursue the Bachelor of Arts (which requires a foreign language), or a Bachelor of Science.

The College also provides preprofessional programs interested in the health professions or law.

*Copy Courtesy of: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Website*





**T**eaching is no easy job, which is why these students are happy to be learning about different teaching methods. (above)



**R**ay Burgess pays close attention to his teacher while learning about the use and abuse of alcohol. (above)



**P**rofessor Stone listens to responses after asking a difficult question. (above)



**P**rofessor Stone copies homework problems for her students in ETE 108, "Math For Teachers." (above)



**T**hese students are excited to learn from Dr. Manos about methods they can use in their middle school classrooms. (left)

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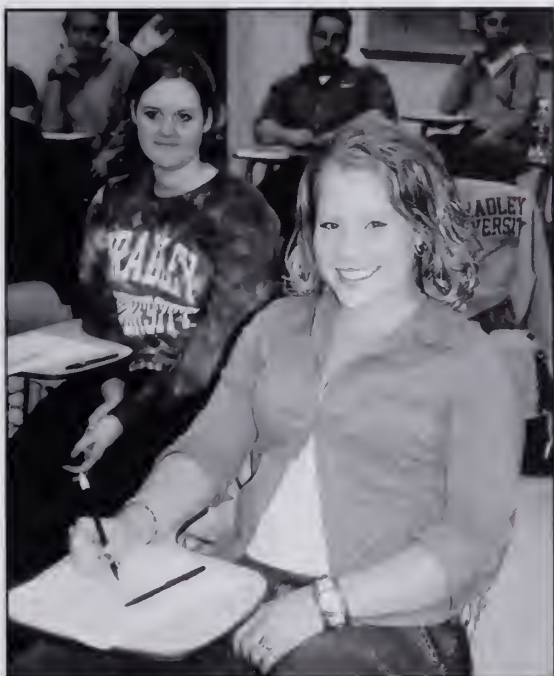
# ...EDUCATION AND HEALTH SCIENCES



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Jenny Primrose

**T**his FCS 341 class is happy to take a break from diligently taking notes. (above)

**B**ecky Murphy knows she's learning techniques to use in her own classroom. (below)



**A**fter finishing an ELH 370 exam, Jamie Way walked away saying, "That test was pretty easy, I think." (above)

The College of Education and Health Sciences at Bradley University will build on its traditions of interdisciplinary relationships through innovative leadership, active learning, and collaboration to promote well-being in a changing society.

The mission of the College of Education and Health Sciences at Bradley University is to prepare leaders within the human service professions. The College provides undergraduate and graduate innovative programs through excellence in teaching, scholarship, and collaboration with interdisciplinary and community based partnerships. This dynamic learning environment prepares our graduates to provide services in a diverse and global society to enhance human resources and to foster life-long learning.

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# STUDYING...

## TOP TEN TRAPS TO STUDYING

1. I don't know where to begin
  - Make a list of all the things you need to do and break it into chunks
  - Schedule your time realistically
2. So much to do and so little time
  - Identify the most important things and the ones that you don't understand and work on those
3. This stuff is so dry-I can't even stay awake reading it
  - Get actively involved with the text while you are reading it
  - Find out what is important to remember and review that
  - Highlight or take notes
4. I read it, I understand it, but I just can't get it to sink in
  - Elaborate with your own examples
  - Link it to something that is already meaningful to you
5. I guess I understand it
  - Test yourself to be sure
6. There is so much to remember
  - Organize with outlines, summaries, grouping information into categories or mapping information
7. I knew it a minute ago
  - Review and if you can't recall enough, re-read sections that didn't make sense and re-view again
8. But I like to study in bed
  - Recall is better when study context is similar to test context
9. Cramming before a test helps keep it fresh in my mind
  - Start studying long before a test and keep studying at increasing intervals until the day of the test
10. I'm going to be up all night until I get this
  - Take short breaks often to avoid exhaustion and do not think about academics during those breaks



Oh, no! Sarah Velhuis fell into study trap #8 but we'll let it slide for now since it looks like she is getting something accomplished.



McKenna Pencak is taking a well deserved break from her hard day of studying.



This organized student is sure to be successful, but only if she puts her hard work to use.

## HOW TO PREPARE FOR AN EXAM

1. Find out what the exam will cover and what kind of exam it will be.
2. Make a final review of your notes and stress areas that were emphasized in the text or in class. Review study guides, old quizzes or chapter reviews.
3. When the test is objective: study as if it were an essay exam, but emphasize definitions and lists of important items.
4. When the test is essay: Review concepts and make a list of probable questions. Prepare outlines for them and practice them
5. When the test is problems: Memorize formulas and practice, practice, practice!



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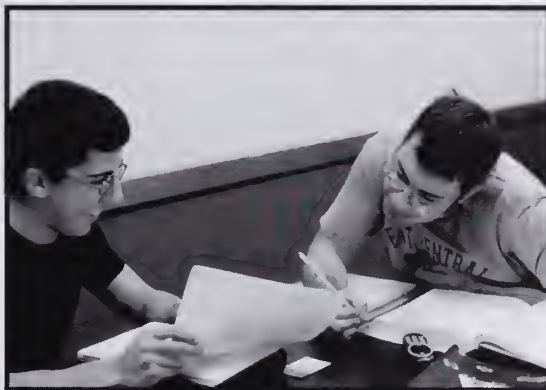
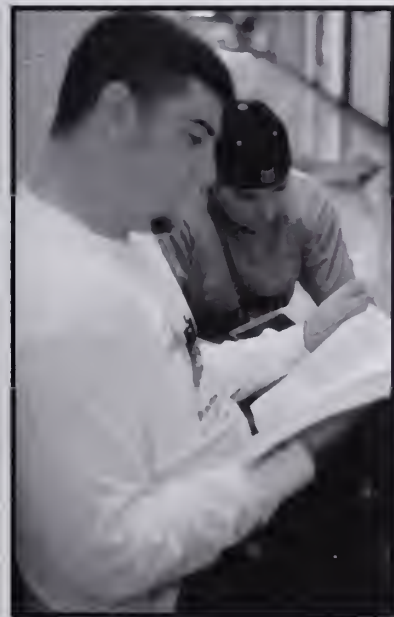


# ...UNPLUGGED



**K**ristina Sassone follows the guide to studying for an exam by reviewing notes and old quizzes.

**R**yan Luedke and Jake Isaac help each other out with their calculus homework. Don't they make a great team?



**S**tephen Rach and Tey Solario work together on a homework assignment-and it looks like they are actually accomplishing something.



**M**ckenna Pencac stares intently at her computer while trying to retain as much information about geology as possible.

## TOP TEN STUDY HABITS

1. Decide what to study and for how long or how many and make sure to stick to that guideline
2. Do difficult tasks first, and if you are a procrastinator do creative tasks first
3. Have a special place to study. Take lighting, temperature, and availability of materials into consideration.
4. Study 50 minutes and take a 10 minute break. Stretch, relax, and have an energy snack during your break.
5. Allow longer periods of time for organizing concepts, outlining, and writing papers. Use shorter amounts of time for memorization, review and self-testing. Use odd time for recall or review.
6. If you get tired or blocked, switch tasks or activities, subjects or environment. Stop studying when you are no longer being productive.
7. Do memory tasks and review, especially details, just before you fall asleep
8. Study with a friend so you can quiz each other, compare notes and predicted test questions
9. Don't hesitate to talk to your professor about confusing information or what might be covered because it is always better to be safe than sorry.
10. As always, eat well, sleep good and get enough exercise.





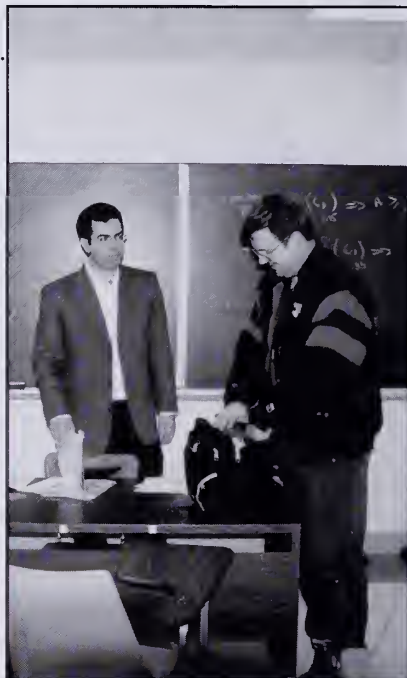
**D**uring some down time Brian Groth and Matthew Ranger read the Scout to find out what's going on. (Above)

**T**his student gets a well-deserved break after a tough test. (Left)



**C**raig Hock, Matt Greving and Joe Getz work hard to finish their lab assignment on time. (Above)

**C**lass has not begun but these students are eager to learn. (Right)



**C**harles Noble speaks to his professor after class. Dr. Abu-Amra tries very hard to make himself available to his students. (Above)

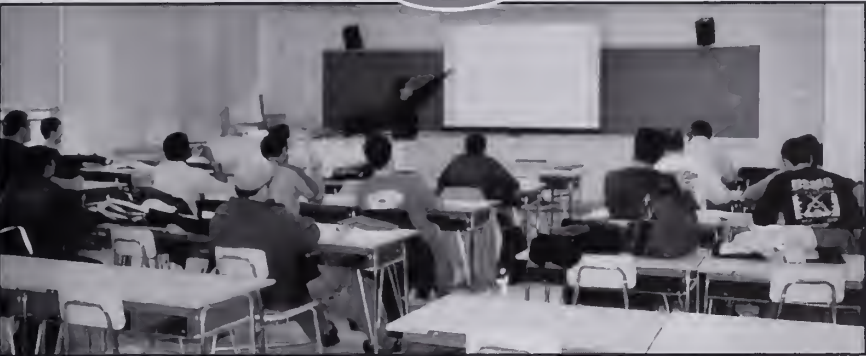
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# ...ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY



This EE class pays close attention to their professor so they are prepared for their upcoming exam. (Left)

This student marches down the hallway for an early morning class. (Right)

Billy Frisbee and Timothy Scholz work diligently at the computers on a difficult assignment. (Below)



Chad Geesey gets some last minute studying in before his test. (Above)

The focus of the College of Engineering and Technology at Bradley University is undergraduate engineering education. Our faculty have achieved a high level of technical competence in their field, but are committed to teaching and mentoring students. The fact that the college has 800 undergraduate students in a university of 5000 undergraduates in five colleges allows us to provide an educational experience that contains many interdisciplinary aspects through collaborations with the other colleges. The campus has an atmosphere of open inquiry and exploration. This enhances the sound technical foundation that our engineering and technology students receive.

The engineering education program is demanding, but it develops broad skills in technical areas, an appreciation for the arts and humanities, writing and speaking skills, teaming skills, and problem solving skills and experience. All of these attributes are essential for success in today's and tomorrow's workplace.

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Do you want to discover how to learn more efficiently? Do you want to improve your academic accomplishments? Are you on or near academic probation status? Are you interested in becoming a tutor? If you answer YES to any of the above questions, you may benefit from the Center for Learning Assistance.

The academic support services through the Center for Learning Assistance are as varied as the many needs that students present. Students may self-refer or be referred. CLA is the University's primary academic support service responsible for helping students acquire skills essential to achieve academic and personal success.

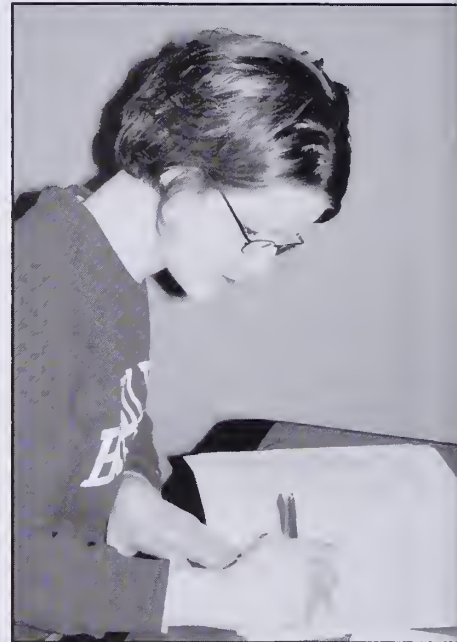
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# THE LEARNING CENTER



The Center for Learning Assistance helps students in many ways. These students are taking advantage of the great options that the center has to offer. (left)

**K**risti Hesett is a graduate assistant in the Turning Point program. This program helps students who have previously been on academic probation to get their grades up to par. (Below)



The Learning center also offers students in the program a nice, quiet place to study with the help they need. Abbey Nault is taking full advantage of this. (Above)

**B**rock Luxmore, marketing major, is quietly getting his homework done for the day in the great environment that the center has to offer. (right)



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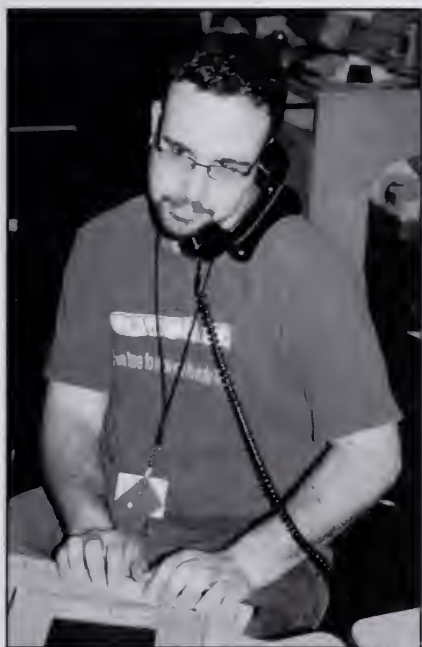


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The snow did not stop these students from dragging themselves over to the library. (left)

# THE CULLOM- DAVIS LIBRARY



The Technology Help Desk is located in the library and helps students with many computer problems. (above)

The library plays a central role in the education process. The Cullom-Davis Library offers resources in paper, on microfilm or microfiche, and in electronic formats. Library staff are continually working to expand access to resources in all formats. Through our consortial agreements, the Bradley community has access to the holdings of 56 libraries in Illinois, including the University of Illinois. These resources can be delivered to you in a reasonable amount of time. Staff are available to assist you in learning how to do research and how to find the information in the library. The Library also houses the MIC, a microcomputer lab for use by all Bradley students, faculty and staff regardless of major. It has extensive hours and offers both PC and Macintosh computers, as well as a scanner.

The Library is here to assist you in the teaching and learning process. If you have any difficulty using the library or the collection, please ask for assistance at the Reference Desk or from Library staff.

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Melissa Fox looks bored with her homework, but at least she is using the library to make an attempt. (above)



Michelle Sigler is being very productive because of the quiet and helpful environment that the library has to offer students. (above)



# CHEATING...

## Bradley University's Cheating Policy

According to Senate rules, all occasions of cheating and plagiarism must be reported to the Executive Director of Residential Life and Student Judicial System, together with a statement of the penalty imposed by the faculty member. If other problems of a personal or an emotional nature are present, a referral to the Counseling Center will be made. Cheating is officially defined as giving or attempting to give, obtaining or attempting to obtain, information relative to an examination or other work that the student is expected to do alone and not in collaboration with others, or the use of material or information restricted by the instructor. Each instructor will indicate beforehand work that may be done in collaboration with other students. A "Zero" or whatever is the equivalent of the lowest failing grade possible, shall be assigned for that piece of work to any student cheating on a non-final examination or other piece of work. A "Zero" or whatever is the equivalent of the lowest failing grade possible, shall be assigned on a final examination to any student cheating on a final examination. An "F" shall also be assigned as the course grade to any student cheating on a comprehensive final examination. A "Zero" or whatever is the equivalent of the lowest failing grade possible, shall be assigned for that piece of work to any student plagiarizing on a non-final piece of work. In the case of a student plagiarizing on a final research paper or project, an "F" shall also be assigned as the course grade. For repeated or aggravated offenses additional action, including dismissal from the University, may be taken pursuant to the Student Handbook procedures related to the University Judicial System and the disciplinary sanctions for violation of University regulations. If the student objects to the instructor's conclusion that cheating or plagiarism has occurred, the student may consult the University Ombudsman and/or appeal the instructor's conclusion through the instructor's director or chairperson to the Dean, or to the Dean's designee(s), of the college in which the course is offered within 20 days of the time that the student receives written notification of the instructor's conclusion. A copy of the notification will be filed with the Executive Director of Residential Life and Student Judicial System. Due process requirements for a fair hearing before the Dean or the Dean's designee(s) shall consist of written statements of the instructor and student in support of their positions provided prior to the hearing and a tape recording or transcript of the hearing itself. An appeal of the decision of the Dean or the Dean's designee(s) may be made within ten days of the decision by written appeal to the University Student Grievance Committee. In the event of an appeal, the Dean shall transmit the decision to the University Student Grievance Committee, and, if the Dean's designee(s) rendered the decision, the Dean shall indicate whether or not he or she agrees with the decision.



**M**any teachers make their students sit spaced apart during exams to prevent easier cheating, as in this picture.



**T**he abundance of websites dedicated to helping students plagiarize are causing a large problem for teachers because grading is much more difficult.

"On the first day of school, my first class ever (Math 115) I had a quiz so our teacher could find out what level we were really at in math. My friend was in the class, and I was not confident in my math skills, so I proceeded to check all my answers with his. Needless to say, I got caught, but that was not all. My teacher brought me to the front of the room and told me to leave and that I better think about if I really wanted to be in his math class before I ever came back. I dropped that class." - Anonymous Bradley Student



# ...UNPLUGGED



Why do you feel students cheat on their work, be it quizzes, tests, assignments, etc? "...We put a lot of emphasis on getting the best grade possible, and students feel pressured both by parents and by potential employers. If a student does not get an A in a class she or he feels inadequate. A grade lower than a B has become unacceptable. When there is no chance of achieving the desired grade, the student is tempted to cheat."

How do you feel cheating may hurt a student's future? "...Cheating is unethical. It is wrong. Employers expect you to be an ethical and moral person. If your employer finds out you cheated in college, this will certainly hurt your chances of advancement in your field."

Ms. Laura Garfinkel's  
Views on cheating



**S**tudents are often reminded by teachers to cover their tests in order to prevent this type of cheating.

"In high school, our teachers were really strict about cheating, so of course many students did the craziest things to get around all the teachers. One day I had to wear a shirt and tie to school so I stuffed my cheat sheet in the back of my tie. Well, my teacher caught me and I failed the test, but after that she made every student go through her "cheat test" before real tests. She inspected all their clothing, arms, and whatever else she thought was necessary to make sure they were not planning on cheating. My friends and classmates were not very happy with me after that." -Anonymous Bradley Student

**T**aking answers from the back of books is common, but these students are really cheating themselves out of learning.



**O**n the other hand, these two students are helping each other on completing a tough homework assignment, without cheating.



**D**r. Kasch rips up this student's test for cheating on his midterm. This is a common punishment for many classes.



Dr. Staecy Robertson's  
Views on Cheating

What sort of harm do you feel comes from cheating while students are still enrolled here? "It completely negates the whole purpose of a university education; which is not only gaining knowledge and skills, but also a sense of values and ethics. Cheating flies in the face of both of these issues."

Any other thoughts or opinions you have on cheating or Bradley's cheating policy? "Cheating is really cheating yourself. It is a disservice to your future and your integrity."



The Program is designed to help talented students make maximum use of Bradley's educational resources. The major goal of the Honors Program is to establish a learning environment that will encourage students to develop versatility and independence of thought. We have designed the program in such a way that students majoring in any department of the University can participate without adding to their overall course load. The major component of the Honors Program consists of special honors sections of General Education courses. In addition to these honors sections, Honors Program students are offered specially designed Honors Seminars, which bring faculty and students together to explore topics not normally covered in standard college courses. Finally, every semester the Honors Program hosts a number of social and cultural events designed to enrich a student's university experience. The program is intended to build progressively through a student's course of study at Bradley by encouraging juniors and seniors to avail themselves of opportunities for independent research in their chosen academic field.

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**D**oan Modianos and his students take a time out from their "Leadership as a Performing Art," honors seminar. (above)

**A**ron Woods rests after playing a piece on the piano during this honors seminar, "History of the Blues." (right)



**T**his honors seminar, titled "Plants and People," seems to be very captivating for the students. (right)

**D**r. Ray Zarvell gives an interesting lecture to his honors students in Constance Hall. (left)



# THE HONORS PROGRAM



# THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

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**P**rofessor Skaggs and her service administration class take a break from their lecture. (above) **T**hese MLS 620 students are wracking their brains during their "Literature in Society," exam. (right)



**P**rofessor Linn lectures to her Art 690 seminar students on various topics in the artistic world. (above)

**O**din Berg, Accounting professor, chats with Anthony Durante and Adam Grove about their class lecture. (right)



The Graduate School of Bradley University exists to serve the nearly 1000 graduate students from around the world enrolled in graduate courses and 26 graduate programs. All of our graduate programs terminate at the masters level, but many students who complete their master's degree at Bradley continue their academic work at Ph.D. or professional degree granting institutions. Our 26 programs are designed to provide students the tools that will lead to new employment opportunities, advancement and greater productivity on the job and, most importantly, a fuller enjoyment of the work they do and the lives they live. The Graduate School acts as a clearing house for courses, inquiries, applications, enrollment, and administration of the graduate programs offered by the departments within the University. Should the student wish to apply for a scholarship the Office evaluates the application and awards a scholarship when the student satisfies all of the established criteria. The colleges award teaching and research assistantships and stipends on the basis of the needs of the department and the availability of funds.

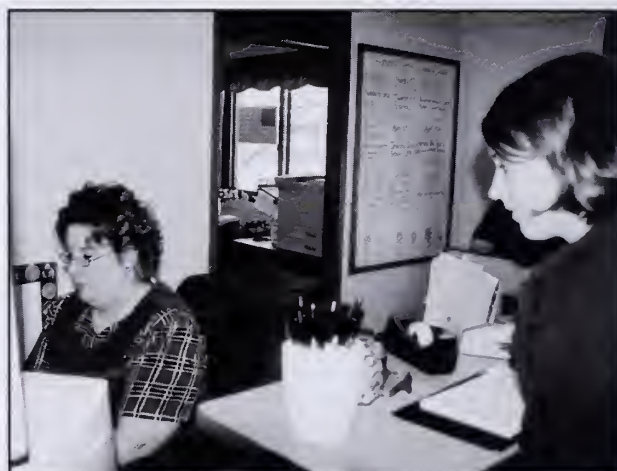
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The Smith Career Center offers comprehensive career services to undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, and employers. Located on the main floor of Burgess Hall, the Career Center houses private interview rooms, a library, a student interview lounge, an employer lounge, and private staff offices. The Smith Career Center assists students in exploring and defining career options, developing job search strategies, obtaining career-related work experience, and identifying and connecting with prospective employers. The Career Center provides individual career advisement, job search workshops, a career information library, a one-credit course in job search strategy, several job fairs, a graduate/professional school fair, and campus interviews with prospective employers. Additionally, extensive web-based resources are available to help students learn more about career information, job availability, employer information, and networking. Specific resources such as CareerSearch, "What can I do with this major/degree?" and e-Career Network of Parents are available through the site.

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**K**elly Harris helps a student work out her five year career plan for BUS 220. (below)



**S**tephanie Raggins sets up an appointment with Angie Kersten to meet with her career advisor to discuss internships. (above)

**E**ricka Pack gets advice from Michelle Noe and states, "She's not only my academic advisor, but my life advisor." (right)



**T**he SCC library has many magazines and publications as well as computer programs to help students in their various searches. (right)



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THE  
SMITH  
CAREER  
CENTER



# STUDY ABROAD

**M**any Bradley University students study abroad each year, making new international destinations arise quite often. (below)



*All photos donated by those pictured.*

**D**anielle Cregier, Ben Doyle, Melissa Amerine, Meghan Hennessey, Colleen Walsh, Katie Jubinski, Brian Vaverick, Chris Wetterman and Karen Newberry enjoying themselves at "Cheers" in London. (Above)

**K**atie Sargent travels to Marseilles, France during her study abroad adventure to France during the Fall semester. (below)

**M**att Berens, Roz Barragan, Abby Webb and Amanda Brasch waiting for a train to Seville during J-Term in Spain. (below)



Bradley University offers study abroad programs during the fall and spring semesters, summer, January Interim, and even a newly designed spring break trip to Mexico or China for an International Business course.

- More than 30% of Bradley students study abroad before they graduate.
- The most recent professional survey of student interest in higher education reveals that:
- nearly 75% of the adult public surveyed strongly or somewhat agree that college students should have a study abroad experience
- nearly 50% of the students entering four-year colleges want to study abroad

The report concludes that:

- Because of the increasingly global nature of any economy, it is our hunch that student interest in and appreciation for career-related benefits and advantages of studying abroad represent a sea of change compared to student attitudes only a few years ago.

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*Choosing to join  
Greek Life can be a  
difficult choice, but  
it all becomes clear  
when you are not  
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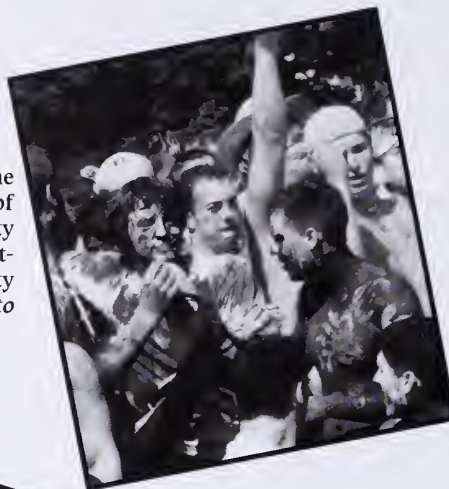
# Living the pledge

*Alpha Chi Omega welcomes their new members by chalking outside of Bradley Hall.*



*Brett Krapil of Phi  
Kappa Tau  
celebrates his  
arrival at the top of  
the pyramid at  
Greek Games  
2003.*

**P**ainting their entire body in the house's colors is just one of many rituals done by fraternity men on Bradley's campus. Awaiting their new pledges, fraternity men cheer with excitement. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

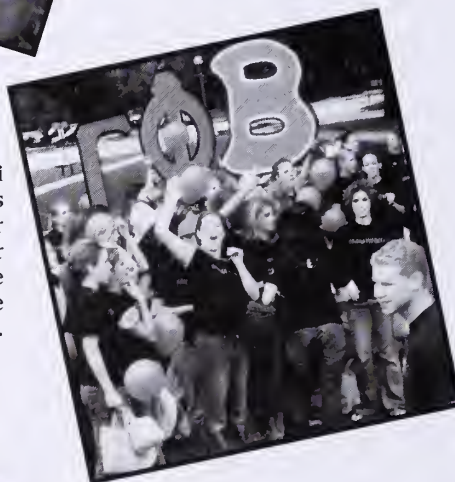


**K**atie Lee gladly paints the faces of Alina Marzurenko and new member Jenny Dumanski. Sororities can often be spotted showing off their letters in every way possible on calling out day. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Delta.*



**A**bby Reich of Sigma Delta Tau is in charge of making the cotton candy. Sororities often make snacks for their new members to enjoy. *Photo by Amber DiGuseppi.*

**T**he women of Gamma Phi Beta display their letters with pride as they wait for their new members. After calling out, new members are taken to the sororities house for food, fun and games. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



**T**he men of Alpha Epsilon Pi display their spirit by painting their bodies in the fraternity colors and holding their flag high. After being disaffiliated from IFC for two years, AEPi participated in formal recruitment and welcomed a strong pledge class this fall. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



**A** member of Gamma Phi Beta is not so lucky when she gets picked up and thrown in the mud. Some fraternities have mud pits near their house, throwing in those who pass by. *Photos by Brian Goldfarb.*



# Calling Out



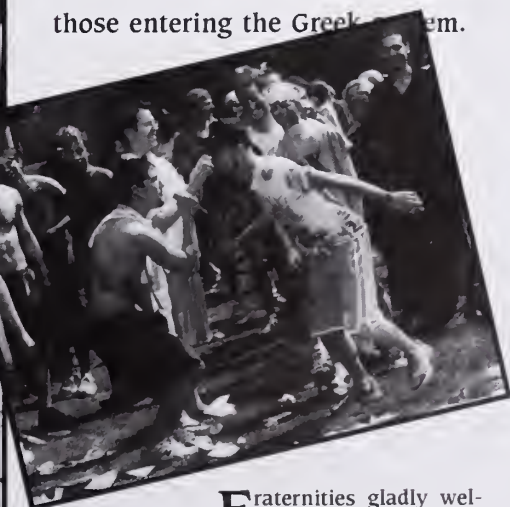
**T**he women of Pi Beta Phi go wild for their new members. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.

**T**he anticipation begins weeks before. And, as the day draws near, sororities and fraternities prepare for the big day, bid day.

While sorority women nit pick with last minute perfection of traditions such as, getting together the gifts to give to the new girls on the big day, or ordering the correct number of balloons, the guys party hard in the mud pits outside their house.

Every year, fraternity men come to the quad shirtless and painted in their house's colors or covered in mud from head to toe.

Whatever a house's calling out tradition may be, both the fraternities and sororities see the day as a beginning of a great experience for those entering the Greek system.



**F**raternities gladly welcome back their Rho. This after weeks of silence. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



# GREEK



**F**or the first time in years, Greek Week was combined with Homecoming, proving to be a success. The themes were Double Your Pleasure for Greek Week and Bradleywood for Homecoming. Fraternities and sororities participated in traditional Greek Week events by showing off their dance moves during Panfra-sing and Airband. They also participated in the blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross and donated many hours of service during the all-school philanthropy. In addition, the Greek men and women supported Bradley in its Homecoming events by decorating masks, building floats for the parade and cheering on the Bradley athletes at the soccer and volleyball games.

## Greek Week Winners

Chi Omega & Delta Upsilon



# WEEK



- 1 Gamma Phi Beta knows that balance and concentration is key to a solid pyramid, one of many Greek games. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*
- 2 Kappa Delta struts their stuff at Airband, placing second. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Delta.*
- 3 Sigma Epsilon Phi finds out that building a chariot is harder than it looks. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*
- 4 Delta Upsilon dresses in tights for their stunning Airband performance. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*
- 5 Megan Harris of Chi Omega gets ready to donate blood for the annual Red Cross blood drive. *Photo courtesy of the Scout.*
- 6 Pi Kappa Phi wows the crowd with their slick style during Airband. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*
- 7 Delta Tau Delta raises the roof with their 90's dance moves at Airband. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

“DOUBLE YOUR  
PLEASURE”



# Alpha Chi Omega & Chi Omega

**Nickname:** Alpha Chi, A-Chi-O

**Colors:** Scarlet & Olive Green

**Symbols:** Lyre & Pearl

**Flower:** Scarlet Carnation

**National Philanthropy:** Prevention of Domestic Abuse; The Easter Seal Society; The MacDowell Colony, The Alpha Chi Omega Foundation

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

CHI OMEGA

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**Nickname:** chi-o

**Colors:** Cardinal & Straw

**Symbols:** owl

**Flower:** White Carnation

**National Philanthropy:** Make-a-Wish Foundation of America; Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness



Kelly Petersen, Ashley Erlinger, and Jenn Weiss prove it's great to have friends in other houses. Photo by Brian Goldfarb.



## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

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Alpha Chi girls get down and dirty in hopes of winning Airband. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*

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With their game faces on, these Alpha Chi girls race to the finish during Greek games.

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Karen Newberry throws her hands up in victory in the pyramid contest at Greeek games.

## CHI OMEGA

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The Chi-O girls show off their high-kicks during their "lucky stars" dance for airband.

For Panfrasing, Chi Omega teamed up with AEPi and Sigma Nu to strut their stuff as nurses.

Andrea Newman and Leora Azriel's eyes light up at the idea of a photo. *Photo courtesy of Leora Azriel.*



# Gamma Phi Beta & Kappa Delta



**Nickname:** Gamma Phi, G-Phi

**Colors:** Brown & Mode

**Symbols:** Crescent Moon

**Flower:** Pink Carnation

**National Philanthropy:** Campfire USA; Incredible Kids Day

## GAMMA PHI BETA

## KAPPA DELTA

**Nickname:** KD

**Colors:** Olive Green & Pearl White

**Symbols:** Teddybear, Dagger, Nautilus Shell

**Flower:** White Rose

**National Philanthropy:** Girl Scouts of the USA; Prevent Child Abuse America; Children's Hospital of Richmond, VA; Orthopedic Surgeon's Award





## GAMMA PHI BETA

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At Calling Out, past president Lisa Riccordini cannot contain her excitement about welcoming the new members. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

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Squeezing in to get the best view of the quad, these G-Phis have a blast at Calling Out. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

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At the Sibling's Weekend Carnival, pies were flying as people had the chance to throw a pie at their favorite Gamma Phi. *Photo courtesy of Aubrey Rauktys.*

## KAPPA DELTA

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Cristina Ardizzone, Mary Lou Strong, Amy Howarth, and Katie Cooper of Kappa Delta show their support for Sigma Nu's Gameball run.

Jena Bruhn plays the part of the good angel during their Airband routine.

Members of Kappa Delta get ready to begin their angelic dance routine during Airband.

# Pi Beta Phi & Sigma Delta Tau



**Nickname:** Pi Phi

**Colors:** Wine & Silver Blue

**Symbols:** Arrow & Angel

**Flower:** Wine Carnation

**National Philanthropy:**

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts;  
Links to Literacy

PI BETA PHI

SIGMA DELTA TAU



**Nickname:** Sig Delts

**Colors:** Cafe Au Lait and Old Blue

**Symbols:** Torch

**Flower:** Golden Tea Rose

**National Philanthropy:**

Prevent Child Abuse America



Nikki Nelson, a member of Pi Phi and Tiffany Larew, a member of SDT show their Panhellenic spirit at Calling Out. *Photo courtesy of Tiffany Larew.*



## PI BETA PHI

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During Airband, Julia Kagan looks like she just walked off the set of Austin Powers. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*

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Pile on Pi Phi! During Calling Out, Pi Beta Phi welcomes its new members. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

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After getting ready for Formal, Danica Antonijevic, Rachael Kania, Melissa Shtulman, and Kasey Klippstein gather for a quick picture to remember the evening. *Photo courtesy of Melissa Shtulman.*

## SIGMA DELTA TAU

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During Greek week festivities, members of SDT practice their Airband routine one last time. *Photo courtesy of Amber DiGuseppi.*

Members of SDT are all smiles while waiting for their chance to perform during Airband. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*

Before preference round, Brianne Levinson, Rachel Jourdan, Jessica Reid-Knox, and Jennifer Martinez prepare for greeting the girls. *Photo courtesy of Amber DiGuseppi.*



# Sigma Kappa \* Alpha Epsilon Pi \* Delta Tau Delta

## SIGMA KAPPA

**Nickname:** SK

**Colors:** Lavendar & Maroon

**Symbols:** Heart & Dove

**Flower:** Violet

**National Philanthropy:**

Alzheimer's Disease; Maine Sea Coast Mission;  
Gerontology; Inherit the Earth

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

**Nickname:** AEPI

**Colors:** Gold & Blue

**Motto:** "We May Not Be Brothers By Birth, But  
We Are Brothers By Choice."

## DELTA TAU DELTA

**Nickname:** Delts

**Colors:** Purple, White, & Gold

**Motto:** "Committed to Lives of Excellence"



The Sigma Kappa girls gather for a photo around their composite in their formal entryway.



## SIGMA KAPPA

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All dressed up and hopefully a place to go... these Sigma Kappas are ready for a night out on the town

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Linked until the end, the SK girls sprint the last leg of the race at Greek games.

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\_\_\_\_\_ celebrates at the top as the remaining Sigma Kappas begin to buckle under the pressure.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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Sending in the clowns was a highlight of the Delt Airband routine. However, chasing them out was more entertaining.

Mike Winclowski leads the Delts in their hip hop routine during Airband.

Chris Boomer holds the ball for luck as he discusses strategy at KD's White Rose Bowl. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*



# Delta Upsilon

# \* Phi Gamma Delta \*

# Phi Kappa Tau

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## DELTA UPSILON

**Nickname:** DU, Ducks

**Colors:** Gold & Blue

**Motto:** "Justice Our Foundation"

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## PHI GAMMA DELTA

**Nickname:** FIJI

**Colors:** Royal Purple

**Motto:** "Friendship Is The Sweetest Influence."

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## PHI KAPPA TAU

**Nickname:** Phi Tau

**Colors:** Red and Gold

**Motto:** "Where Character Counts"

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FIJI bands together as one to complete the challenge at the Greek Games. Photo by Jenny Primrose






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Precariously positioned on top of the FIJI pyramid at the Greek Games, Matt Rafferty keeps his arms up in the air to hold his balance. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*




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During DU's Airband performance, spectators were dazzled the sight of real men in tights. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*




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A member of DU raises his arms in victory after making a successful pyramid. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

Before the race during Greek games, members of Phi Tau discuss the best strategy in order to acheive victory. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

Trusting that his DU brothers will catch him, Brett Bartelli jumps high into the air during their Airband routine. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

# GREEK



Gamma Phi Beta took first place with this dance routine at Serenade during Sigma Chi's Derby Days. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*



People line up down the street waiting to enter Phi Tau's awarding-winning Haunted House. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*

## 2003-2004 GREEK PHILANTHROPIES

Gamma Phi Beta - Campfire  
Kappa Delta - White Rose Bowl and ShamROCK  
Pi Phi - Arrow Days  
Sigma Delta Tau - Sig Delt Dude  
Chi Omega - Mr. Chi Omega  
Sigma Kappa - Taco Dinner  
Alpha Chi Omega - Sports Guys and Alpha Chi's

FIJI - Teeter Totter and Islander Princess  
Phi Tau - Haunted House  
Sigma Chi - Derby Days  
Theta Chi - Queen of Hearts  
Delta Upsilon - Jump for Jude  
Delta Tau Delta - Date Auction  
Sigma Nu - Gameball Run  
Pike - Dream Girl Calendar





The contestants at Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Queen Pageant are all smiles during the coronation.

# PHILANTHROPIES



Referee Jena Bruhn explains the rules to fellow KDs as the men practice during the White Rose Bowl.  
*Photo by Rachel Milstein.*



Pi Phi's contestant steps forward after winning the talent portion of Sigma Nu's Gameball Girl competition.



The proud Sig Delt Dude contestants put their best foot forward and pose in their formal wear.  
*Photo by Rachel Milstein.*



# Pi Kappa Alpha\* Pi Kappa Phi \*

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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### PI KAPPA ALPHA

**Nickname:** Pike

**Colors:** Maroon & Gold

**Motto:** "Once a Pike, Always a Pike"

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### PI KAPPA PHI

**Nickname:** Pi Kapp

**Colors:** Gold & White

**Motto:** "Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder"

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### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

**Nickname:** SAE

**Colors:** Purple & Gold

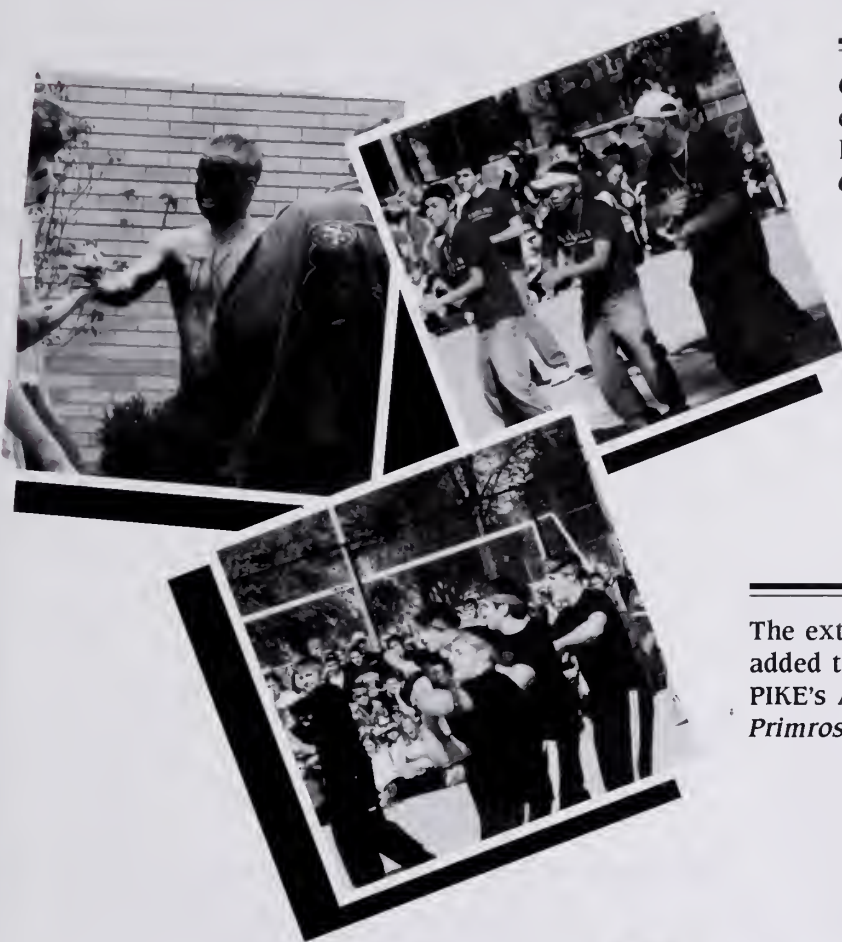
**Motto:** "The True Gentleman"

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Sitting outside their chapter house, these Pi Kapps take a break from their busy schedules to enjoy the beautiful weather. Photo by Jenny Primrose.






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Covered from head to toe in PIKE colors, there is no question which is his fraternity. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

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The Pi Kappa Phi's synchronized dance moves at Airband display all of their hard work in preparation for the moment. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

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The extra touch of matching bandanas added to the overall presentation of PIKE's Airband routine. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*




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Putting his acting skills to the test, one member of SAE got in touch with his feminine side during their Airband performance. *Photo by Jenny Primrose*

Members of SAE anxiously await the arrival of their new members at Calling Out 2004. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

During Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Queen Pageant, the guys show the contestants just how difficult it is to be blind. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



# Sigma Chi \* Sigma Nu \*

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

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### SIGMA CHI

**Nickname:** Sigs

**Colors:** Blue & Old Gold

**Motto:** "Friendship, Justice and Learning"

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### SIGMA NU

**Nickname:** Snakes

**Colors:** Black, White, & Gold

**Motto:** "Leadership, Ethics,  
Achievement & Development"

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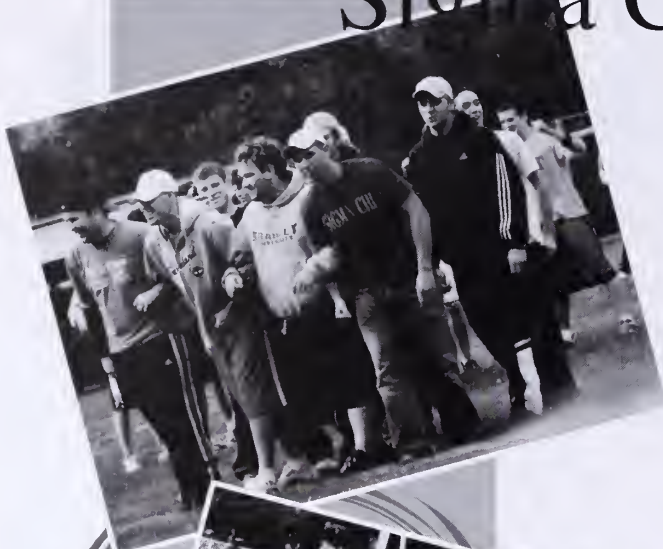
### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

**Nickname:** Sig Ep

**Colors:** Red & Purple

**Motto:** "Spirit Healthy, Body Healthy"

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Approaching the starting line, this group from Sigma Nu is confident that their team will coast to victory.

*Photo by Jenny Primrose.*






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At Derby Days, Sigma Chi keeps track of all of the points earned by each sorority in order to determine the winner. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*




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"Here come the men in black..." of Sigma Nu, performing their routine at Airband. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*




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Waiting for Calling Out to officially begin, Sigma Nu members get down and dirty in the mud. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

One Sig Ep proudly stands heads and shoulders over his brothers, if just for a moment, during Greek Week. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

Set and ready to roll, Sigma Chi members wait for the whistle to make a mad dash through the course. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

# Tau Epsilon Phi \* Theta Chi \*

## Theta Xi

Making sure no member is left behind, TEP finishes the race together during Greek Week festivities. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*



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### TAU EPSILON PHI

**Nickname:** TEP

**Colors:** Purple & White

**Motto:** "Tradition, Excellence, Pride"

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### THETA CHI

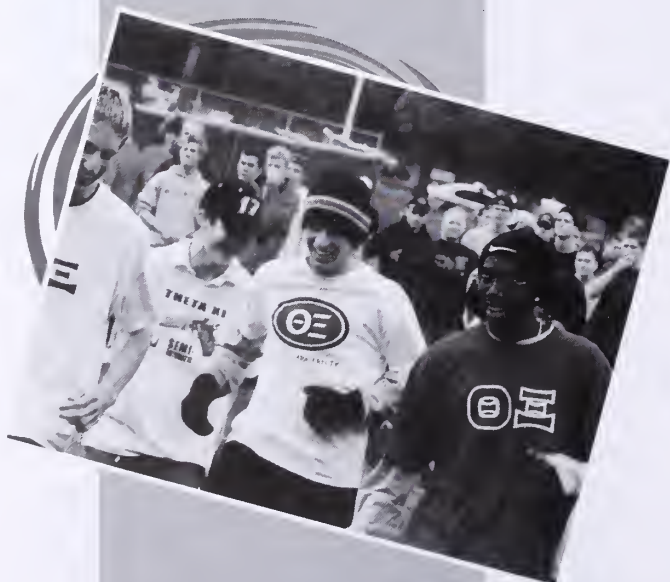
**Nickname:** ox

**Colors:** Red & White

**Motto:** "Alma Mater First & Theta Chi for Alma Mater"

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Completing the first leg of the competition, Theta Xi next prepares to create the ultimate pyramid. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*



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### THETA XI

**Nickname:** Theta Xi

**Colors:** Azure Blue & Silver

**Motto:** "Juncti Juvant - United they Serve"

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During Calling Out, TEP falls head over feet for the new members.  
*Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

Capturing first place at Sig Delt Dude 2004, Theta Chi's James Hunsberger helped raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America. *Photo by Rachel Milstein.*



The men of Tau Epsilon Phi soon realize the advantages of man power over mechanical power when they ditch the cart and carry one of their own across the finish line.  
*Photo by Jenny Primrose*

Pushing hard until the end, this Theta Xi finishes an exhausting race to the roar of appreciation from the crowd. *Photo by Brian Goldfarb.*

Finding out just how difficult constructing a human pyramid can be, the members of TEP are almost all in their positions. *Photo by Jenny Primrose.*

# \*National Panhellenic Council\*

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Theta Epsilon Chapter

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



During Delta Sigma Theta, Theta Epsilon Chapter's Founder's Week, members display a National AIDS quilt, which served as a tribute to men who have died from AIDS. *Photo courtesy of Rhonda Potts.*



To celebrate initiation ladies from Sigma Lambda Gamma head to Perkins for a sisterhood dinner. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc..*



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.  
Theta Epsilon Chapter

After the Muntu Dance Troop Cultural Program, Samantha Williams, Deshante Streeter, Abena Afriyie, Tetaun Davis, Sokonie Freeman, Keisha Brooks, Sara Gille and Rhonda Potts show Delta pride. *Photo courtesy of Rhonda Potts.*

Ladies from Delta Sigma Theta, Theta Epsilon Chapter dance the night away at the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Scholarship Ball, a black tie gala to raise money for scholarships. *Photo courtesy of Rhonda Potts.*

At Just Us Girls, members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. participate in round-table discussions for African-American students dealing with issues on campus. *Photo courtesy of Rhonda Potts.*

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc.

Sandy Ocon, Imelda Guzman, Viviana Salgado, and Marneka Hayes decorate for Christmas near the Peoria Civic Center for their service project. *Photo coutesy of Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc.*

Adalina Ocon and Marneka Hayes display Sigma Lambda Gamma pride before going for a night on the town. *Photo coutesy of Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc.*

Sigma Lambda Gamma's Yanuen David and Viviana Salgado take a break after a long day of decorating downtown. *Photo coutesy of Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc.*

## *Financial Management Association*



Paris Rembert, Tim Sedables,  
Jason LaPorte, Evan Newton,  
Katie Carey, Steven Potter,  
Sol Luskin, Trisha Falkenberg  
Photo by: Val Hebda

*I like meeting new people I wouldn't*

## *Jeet Kune Do Club*



Nathan Oi, Marni Druy, Harmony  
Goorley, Patrick Haley, Rob  
Kozlowski, Phil Lee, Amy Magarity,  
Scott Manktelow, Joshua McCarthy,  
Mike Pollard, Waseem Rafdeen, A.J.  
Roberts, Rhys Salomonson, Erik  
Tallada, Sean Villiger  
Photo by: Katie Overom



Lindsey Moe, Rachel Higgins, Misty Fils, Dustin Draggist, Liz McConnell, Leigh Crenshaw, Jim Medwick

Photo by: Katie Overom



*have met if I hadn't joined.*

-Amanda Pictor, Phi Chi Theta

***Bradley Stars***



Abena Afriyie, Mandy Amenta, Amanda Armstrong, Brad Bond, Tracy Caronia, Tom Cashion, Ben Cubia, Jordanna DeBruyn, Alexis Duhon, Katie Ehrhardt, Kira Eilliot, Lindsay Ermel, Josh Fletcher, Matt Grabowski, Megan Granhom, Kyle Harris, Kae Heepke, Molly Hoberman, Sara Hoffmann, Byron Irving, Kristen Jensen, Heather Judd, Jenna Miller, Krik Milnes, Kayla Nettles, Kerry Nixon, Jim Nolan, Brenton Norris, Adalina Ocon, Adriane Ramers, Ashley Rix, Harlee Robin, Meredith Seckman, Steve Shanholtzer, Brian Shoemaker, Junior Smith, Caitlin Taggart, Mike Tasner, Omor Terrie, Kurt Thomas, Lisa Trifone, Melinda Conrad, Ann Eliason, Allegra Giulietti Schmitt, Abbie Olson, Mandy Pierce, Amy Stark, Michelle Williams

Photo by: Katie Overom

## NFiniT



Ishmael Bew, Anelia Black, Jennifer Burns, Stacy Glazier, Reneisha Jenkins, Anne Liu, Steven Moss, Jennifer Palmer, Allison Rhode, Erin Schlenger, JaQuaya Williams, Josh Wu  
Photo by: Val Hebda

## Do that dance move again

Front Row, Left to Right:  
Kamal Bolden, Jetaun Davis, Timeka Cooley, Tyvan Smith Back Row, Left to Right: Lauren Williams, April Richardson, Yaunette Douglas, Domini Webb, Crystal Y. Mosely, Tajuan Calloway, Danielle Dantzler  
Photo by: Val Hebda



## NAACP



Jhmira Alexander, Amanda Armstrong, Greg Belizaire, Angela Blair, DuWayne Brooks, Kwadwo Boateng, Kamal Bolden, Lawrence Bonds, Carita Childress, Timeka Cooley, Leigh Crenshaw, Crystal Davis, Jennifer Davis, LaWanna Davis, Alexis Duhon, Preston Dyer, Shantone Edwards, Matt Foster, Sokonie Freeman, Imelda Guzman, Reneisha Jenkins, Clarence Johnson, Bianca Jones, Trinity Maston, Michelle Mills, Jene Mitchell, Heather Nash, Adalina Ocon, Sandy Ocon, Aaron Radford, Malcom Riley, Kwaku Sarpong, Albert, Smith, Tyvan Smith, Kimberly Stanford, Miriam Taylor, Kenya Wafford, Mike Ware, Michael Washington, Janelle Watson, Zaneta Wrightsell, Shamilya Woods

Photo by: Katie Overom



**PINS**

- s l o w l y .

-Reneisha Jenkins, NFiniT

### ***Communications Council***



Greg Killoran, Ellen Keenan, Rachael Paul, Dayna Brown, Tom Gunter, Lee Newton, Tom Richmond, Elizabeth Braun, Chris Kaergard, Tiffany Larew, Staci Perkins, Kyle Renzelman, Tom Richmond, Valerie Hebda, Chris Rubel, Kim Heintz, Jennifer Friedman

Photo by: Katie Overom

## Bradley Chamber Orchestra



Laura Leigh Jonson, Caitlin Berry, Jeffrey Schmidgall, Stacey Brewer, Megan Goers, Renata Obal, Patricia Orth, Marcia Henry, Alecia Pehr, Rachael Paul, Evan Villemetz, Carina Johnson, Jackie Driscoll, Laura Peterson, Jenny Baum, Liz McConnel, John Jost, Joe Bernardi, Elisabeth O'Donnell, Elizabeth Craig, Emma Gajda, Ashley-Rose Bueno, Elliot Mandel, Megan Strckland, Brent Nohl, Jordan Mandel, Nathan Zimmermann, Jen Martinez, Lauren Schwartz, Katie Jones, Melissa Dohn, Natalie Shoop, Katherine Ahrweiler, Ashley Stewart, Kimberley Robey, Sarah McKay, Grant Gillett, Christine Ross, Nathaniel Ommen, Eric Lofgren, Michelle Glasscock, Jeremy Clark  
 Photo by: Val Hebda

# There's nothing wrong with good plane!

Kim Szaradowski, Shari Bartel, Amy Groh, Tawana Henderson, Amanda Henry Brad Kirkenir, Stephanie Mader, Rachel Rozynek, Marneka Hayes, Kim Hayes, Brother Nathan  
 Photo by: Katie Overom

## Newmann Council





Leah Swaggert, Jon D'Souza, Sarah Westrick, Jenna Zerio, Aaron Ward, Katie Kocelko, Danielle Jackson, Nayiri Haroutunian, Ellie Ruzak, Jon Heintz, Becky Earhart, Eric Michel, Sarah Tarlini, Amy Wilhelmi

Photo by: Katie Overom

### *U-Hall Council*



*jumping out of a perfectly*

-Kim Heintz, BU Skydiving Club

### *Kappa Phi Club*

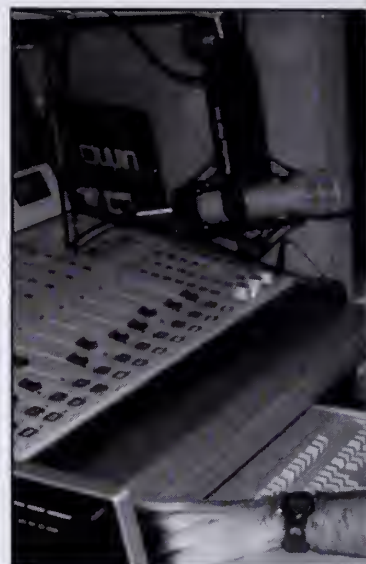


Mandy Amenta, Jennifer Anderson, Bethany Atterberrym, Marissa Bianchi, Nichole Burkey, Christy Carney, Dr. Nina Collins (sponsor), Virginia Coussens, Jane Daniels, Jordanna Debruyne, Melissa DeWitt, Laura Driscoll, Stephanie Eckhold, Katherine Fox, Sarah Gaynor, Karen Graham, Mackenzie Harding, Jenny Hicks, Wendy Hughes, Katie Hultgren, Cari Icenogle, Rachael Koteria, Nicole Kouri, Katie Kruck, Tiffany Ludwig, Kari Miller, Jen Mosher, Christy Moss, Natasha Nattier, Hallie Pensinger, Julie Pflieger, Alissa Raschke, Kati Stewart, Krista Wiendehoft, Jean Wilkinson, Michelle Ottman, Jessica Lenz

Photo by: Katie Overom

# UNPLUG WITH AN ORGANIZATION

Everyone knows that schoolwork can get a little overwhelming. Exams, papers, projects, and profs can leave students wanting some time away from books and the library. So how do Bradley students unplug? Bradley has over 200 organizations. Each one providing students different opportunities and activities. Cafe Bradley is a popular place on Thursday nights with different performers hosted by ACBU. WRBU disc jockeys provide favorite tunes throughout the day. Each Friday, students can unwind with a coffee and a copy of the *Scout* and find out what happened on campus during the week.



Above: Mark O'Connor plays some tunes at WRBU.  
Photo by: Val Hebda



Left: Michelle Robbins and Katy Hardy work on the next edition of the *Scout*.  
Photo by: Val Hebda





That's just a glimpse at the different organizations Bradley has to offer. For students interested in athletics, Bradley has wide variety of sports clubs and dance teams to join. Want to learn more about your future career and meet people within your major? Check out the different groups that focus on particular fields of study. For students who want to interact with others within the same religious or ethnic background, Bradley also offers a wide range of organizations to consider. Bradley's organizations have different functions, but each one provides students a way to get away from their studies and unplug.



Far above: Rachel Laird, Laura Weaver, Michelle Schaper, and Valerie Isbell plan for November's Dance Marathon.  
Photo by: Val Hebda

Above: Dre Jackson works on the Scout sports page.  
Photo by: Val Hebda

## *Habitat For Humanity*



Executive Board: Mark Grosshans, Amy Morse, Aaron Brooks, Heather Dylla, Veronica Stewart, Bethany Irwin, Tima Kupsco, Tony Guerrieri, Eric Schankerman

Photo by: Katie Overom

*Volunteering is a great way  
of the Bradley bubble.*

## *Mortar Board (Senior Honor Society)*



David Anna, Marrissa Ash, Laura Belleau, Rachel Brown, Lindsey Burge, Sarah Clough, Melinda Conrad, Elissa Galster, Jessica Gillan, Valerie Isbell, Jamin Klotz, TJ Lane, Cara Luckey, Melissa Lucnik, Blair McCrory, Jenna Miller, Morgan Morsch, Nikki Nelson, Elisabeth Nicolosi, Abigail Olson, Mandy Pierce, Eric Pueschel, Michelle Schaper, Julie Silvernail, Shannon Taylor, Jennifer Thompson, Katy Weiland

Photo by: Katie Overom



Joshua Stroder, Paul Buttitta, Garrett Ringnes, Dave Thommes, Shafondra Matthews, Mark Darguzas, Megan Holder, Nat Pope, Michael Tasner, David Pullis, Adam Sowa, Latoya Bailey, Brett Engelmanna, Sandra Bigolin, Mike Willms, Dan Shoup, Gina Giguere, Mark Lakin

Photo by: Katie Overom



*to get to know people outside*

—Rachel Allen, Bradley Fellows

### ***Bradley Student Education Association***



Executive Board: Nina Bredberg, Andrea Ennis, Keleigh Guy, Maggie Markus, Kelly Burton, Erica Johnston, Amber Forsythe, Holly Burggraf, Jason Carr, Ryan O'Connor, Nichole Burkey, Ruth Gregory, Niki Meyers, Dr. Mary Ann Manos (advisor), Dr. Bob Wolfe (advisor)

Photo by: Katie Overom

## ***Bradley University Speech Team***



Traci Allen, Katy Baxter, Tyler Billman, Kamal Bolden, Katie Boots, Alex Brown, Curt Byars, Mitch Colgan, Miles Cooksy, Brain Cunningham, Adam Grenier, Lori Hapchuk, Dan Hatley, Meg Hodge, Byron Irving, Alli Lee, Melissa Lindenmeyer, Lacy Lowry, Jon Meinen, Mark Philipp, Scott Pyle, Jillian Riewerts, Melissa Studer, Khatt Taylor, Andrea Thorson, Kerry Wall, Ken Young  
*Photo by: Val Hebda*

# ***Hall Council provides a family students to have fun!***

Jenna Smith, Jennifer Fron, Alison James, Anna Lee, Vanessa Strickland, Lindsay Mayer, Alexis Duhon, Angelia Golar, Kristen Lee, Amanda DeVore, Amber Bensen, Minci Stenson  
*Photo by: Val Hebda*

## ***BU Dance Team***





Caroline Baczek, Joshua Bair, Corey Butler, Jennifer Demask, Tim Heyen, Randall Janzen, Omar Khoga, Beth Merritt, George E. Sarrat, Wes Schott, Chad Sprock, Nick Wanke, Daniel Yaeger, Brad Wolter Hamad Alturkait, Mona Hutchison, James Jarka, Chris Karlowicz, Elizabeth Sedig, Jeffrey Shasteen, Joshua Sisson, Ryan Berg, Danielle Dantzler, Justin Kaplan, Brett Miller

Photo by: Katie Overom



### ***Association of Information Technology Professionals***

*in the dorms, and is a way for*

**-Sara Tarlini, Assistant Hall Director at UHall**

### ***Public Relations Student Society of America***



Front Row, Left to Right: Sarah Needham, Kerry Keca, Laura Lehmann, Rachel Allen, Brooke Farnam.

Second Row: Holly Maenhout, Nicole Frier, Sabina Nyckowski, Sarah Johnson.

Third Row: Lorie Eigenrauch, Kristyn Marszalek, Brooke Blocki, Heather Arn.

Fourth Row: Amanda Vannakan, Megan Foley, Erin Conway, Michael Thurwanger (faculty advisor).

Not Pictured: Stacy Hinze, Kodi Klein.

Photo by: Val Hebda

## *Society of Automotive Engineers*



Mike Paluszkienicz, Jay Staffer, Kyle Knous, Joey Miller, Ryan O'Connor, Scott Hoffmeyer, Tim Piepar, Tim Doctor, Paul Lous, Aaron Ward, Andy Reising, Stuart Mitdell, Jothan Thuerk, Kris Buckert, Ian Berman, Craig Kowlmeyer

*Photo by: Denise Boyle*

# *Where else can one receive such a through Service'*

## *Society of Women Engineers*

Diana Wallens, Christine Cabreva, Lindsey Moe, Melanie Hagar, Danielle Baumann, Molly Thompson, Kristin Rogers, Heather Dylla, Betsy Lange

*Photo by: Denise Boyle*





Suzanne Wolf, Hallie Blazar,  
Amanda Soloway, Jaclyn Farber,  
Lauren Schwartz, Gayle Echales,  
Steve Kessler, Aaron Hutnick

### *Hillel Exec.*



## *strong feeling of 'Fellowship*

-Teri Leshner, Rotaract

### *Student Senate*



Ericka Pack, Benjamin Cudia,  
Brooke Christiansen, Omar Terrie,  
Steve Thompson, David Schwartz,  
Keri Tompson, Erin Bunton, Jason  
Pikscher, Katie Ehrhardt, Jeff Link,  
Scott Gaught, Shayla Jones,  
Nevena Milanovic, Carl Ruthman,  
Mason Cole, Jeff Hohlfeldt, Michael  
Nowak, Anne Becker, Michael  
Koch, Steven Moss, Aimee Jo  
MacFarlane, Elisabeth Schneck-  
Skiba, Phillip Litchfield, Kathryn  
Hohmann, Paris Ivory, Michel  
Polisky, Nicole Shervino, Trevor  
Butenhoff, Lisa Esposito, Davida  
Jaskson, Alison Wright, Evan  
Bonnnett, Cory Clines, Kathleen  
Cooper, Emily Flater, Jean  
Wilkinson

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## ***Zeta Alpha Officers***



Thomas Cashion III, Kendra Kearns, Patty Cotter, Anne Olson, Divya Radhakrishnan, Tony Heredia, Lauren Schwartz, Alex Smith, Davann Cadwalader, Jeff Reising  
Photo by: Katie Overom

# ***Crazy bunch of***

Amy Morse, Becky Lawrence, Chrissy Meindle, Hallie Blazar, Jake Bland, Jillian Riewerts, Kelcy Hale, Michael Koch, Sam Pettyjohn, Sarah Cruce, Theresa Brzezinski, Tiffany Simpson, Tyson Richards, Abe Ramirez, Andy Reising, Aubrey Rauktys, Becky Potts, Christie Beck, Colleen Eckstein, Elise Schneck-Skiba, Evan Villemez, Jason Perry, Jeron Sanders, Kim Turner, Stacy Ederle, Stephanie Cluck, Susie Sweeney, Tara Kluever, Anne Hoolis, Connie Moser, Ryan Lewis, Allsion Magiera, Amanda Vannaken Amy Roman Ben Shepard Slisabeth Hoffelt, Erik Milness, Jessica Webb, Kristen Everding, Lisa Andry, Shelley Nizynski, Tabettha Rowe, Abby Webb, Andrea Lacoy, Ben Lovati, Chris Wetterman, Ebonee Younger, Heather Geldhof, Jon Lagazon, Kodi Klein, Laura Lehmann, Rachel Allen, Rob Lodesky, Sara Ray, Steve Stapley, Todd Stoller

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## ***Fellows***





Amanda Koonce, April Francis,  
Dana Nowak, Erin Christensen,  
Jenna Kapril, Kara Nassos, Laura  
Zaremba, Molly Hammar,  
Smantha Lipmon, Smantha  
Hoving, Melissa Kobylarczyk,  
Laura Frowein, Diane Weisbrod,  
Amy Roman, Becky Cox, Amanda  
Pictor, Amber Bensen, Amy  
Howarth, Carita Childress,  
Cristina Gambino, Gina Gigvere,  
Julianne Graver, Kate Fombelle,  
Kristina Jarrett, Meghan Zielinski,  
Laura Luzietti, Julie Merkin,  
Heather Nash, Christine Stoka,  
Angelique Richardson, Stephanie  
Daniel, Veronica Stewart, Nicole  
Heinz, Rachel Quillen, Lynsy  
Karrick, Gretchen Shearer, Domini  
Webb, Erika Feyersisen, Rebecca  
Levy, Yvette Clay, Linda  
Schuster, Jennifer Wike, Jessica  
Schnulle, Jennifer Donatowicz

Photo by: Katie Overom

## Women In Business



# do-gooders

-Katie Overom, Alpha Phi Omega

## Sigma Alpha Iota



Stacey Brewer, Lauren Bruno,  
Sarah Cosner, Beth Craig, Linnea  
Cunningham, Melissa Dohn, Karen  
Filip, Angela Gatchell, Emily  
Giermann, Julie Gustis, Katherine  
Hall, Beth Howe, Ellen Hultine,  
Erin Kennedy, Sara Lerner,  
Jacqueline Maquardt, Heather  
Meek, Rachel Milstein, Rachael  
Paul, Laura Peterson, Christina  
Plunkett, Jennifer Rosa, Bette  
Rubinson, Rebecca Ruch, Kristen  
Satterthwaite, Sandra Schneider,  
Moiria Scott, Brittainy Shipley,  
Valerie Simenson, Rachael Skala,  
Ashley Stewart, Nicole Vitale,  
Allison Weaver, Kristin Whitaker,  
Anna Williams, Maria Williams,  
Harmoni Ahrweiler, Angelina  
Alexander, Kristin Bell, Caitlin  
Berry, Melody Glasscock, Kathryn  
Heepke, Amber Jones, Erin Kleiber,  
Lindsay Mayer, Patricia Olszewski,  
Kim Robey

Photo by: Katie Overom

## Scout



Chris Kaergard, Steve Depies, Chris Rubel, Steve Cady, Rachael Paul, Hyacynth Filippi, Kelly Mahoney, Brian Smith, Elizabeth Braun, Michelle Robbins, Dre Jackson, Erinn Deshinsky, Della Mosley, Elizabeth Bowles, Mike Plona, Kelly Kolton, Jamie Dobbartin, Kyle Everett, Paris Ivory, Kristen Lackore, Sarah Wienman, Matt Adams-Wenger, Brent Nohl, Quintin Crawford, Steve Lafontaine, Billy McCluskey, James Fessler  
Photo by: Denise Boyle

# *We love making*

## Anaga

Jenny Primrose, Mindy Vole, Denise Boyle, Susie Sweeney, Tara Hull, Angelina Alexander, Misty Fritz, Samantha Burchett, Karen Crosby, Heidi Abel, Katie Overom, Sara Hoffmann, Kim Heintz, Tiffany Larew, Chris Kaergard, Rachel Milstein, Lexie Beer, Mike Plona, Brian Goldfarb, Val Hebda

Photo by: Jamie Kuntz





Staci Perkins, JoAnna Moe, Sam Weaver, Matt Styka, Kyle Peterson, Josh Grant, Ashley Krenelka, Monica McKenna, Warren Brinegar, Zach Bloom, Tara Hull, Stephanie Mader, Lindsey Ronfeldt, Beth Weimer  
 Photo by: Denise Boyle

## ***Broadside***



# ***music together***

-Valerie Simenson, Sigma Alpha Iota

## ***Society of Professional Journalists***



Sarah Warrington, Michelle Robbins, Becky Klugicwicz, Michele Walker, Joanna Inserra, Samantha Bertram, Matt Styka, Jim Zigulich, Chris Kaergard, Steve Depies, Rachael Paul, Kelly Mahoney, Katie Kampshoer  
 Photo by: Denise Boyle

## Rotaract



Rachel Allen, David Anna, Shannon Boaz, Eric Bochtler, Ben Cudia, Sarah Dail, Nathan Domenighini, Robin Drell, Anna Ekelman, Julia Ekelman, Cori Finedore, Jessica Gereg, Samantha Hoving, Amanda Klatt, Sarah Kawk, Michelle Lenczuk, Teri Leshner, Samantha Lipman, Jessica Mennecke, Jon Metz, JoAnna Moe, Nicole Nauyalis, Joe Nixon, Ericka Pack, Monica Prombo, Sandy Roth, Meredith Seckman, Ashley Slazes, Junior Smith, Erica Song, April Stachelski, Rachel Stewart, Christine Stoka, Susie Sweeney, Dave Thompson, Jennifer Thompson, Steve Thompson, Jessica Webb, Lauren Williams, Ebonee Younger, Tiffani Ziemann, Jill Baumberger, Nikki Rickard, Jason Maxfield  
Photo by: Denise Boyle

## *A chance to meet people in and Resource Management*

Jena Bruhn, Natalie Hanley, Meghan Barron, Amber DiGuseppi, Sara Ray, Nikki May, Vicki Pieniazek, Maria Nardulli, Marissa Lewis, Suzi Antonijevic

Photo by: Natalie Hanley

## Panhellenic Council





## Interfraternity Council

Matt Jerry, Chris Wettermann, Jeff DeLaurentis, Kyle Baker, Mike Flister, Dan Walsh, Nick Passini, Jon Backes, Adam Tinker, Chris Huss, Jon Fox

Photo by: Natalie Hanley



## *going into the field of Human*

—Denise Boyle, Society of Human Resource Management

## ACBU



Jessica Hanson, Abena Afriyie, Sheila Virani, Brandy Raffel, Brittany Albrecht, Malcom Riley, Cynthia Haryanto, Beth Blackburn, Sokonie Freeman, Tina Kupsco, Shehla Tejani, Indra Marpung, Matt Dodge, Dan Walsh, Jeff Reising, Ebonee Younger, Kelcy Hale, Michelle Mays, Becky Sanders, Katie Dudenhausen, Kim Stanford, Eric Ross, Janelle Watson, Beth Hoag, Michelle Whited, Jim Judd

Photo by: Denise Boyle

### *Campus Crusade for Christ*



Elaine Ahresn, Matt Anders, Christine Bachmann, Saysha Blazier, Jamie Brady, Sean Carter, Jon Cluskey, Lindsay Custer, Jane Daniels, Jonathon Davison, Kyle Diekkoff, Laura Driscoll, Morgan Dudley, William Edwards, Laura Eertomoed, Jaclyn Estes, Becky Fisk, Holly Fisk, Jenn Flieher, Carlie Fraley, Todd Hains, Ryan Harding, Brandon Heemskerck, Heather Herbst, Ashley Hillman, Mark Ivaska, Cari Icenogle, Cassie Keller, Keith Lang, Jessica Lenz, Jorie Lewis, Jared McCurley, Lindsey Mellgren, Luke Montoya, Becky Murphy, Nicole Nauyalis, Chris Nowack, Michelle Oltman, Julie Pfleeger, Trista Schoen, Jason Schrock, Jon Smith, Michael Sowa, Megan Sturm, Joel Taylor, Carly Tibbs, Myriam Tinajero, Rebecca Waldo, Sean Wallinger, Laura Wilkin, Phil Wolfe.

*Photo by: Denise Boyle*

**“IT’S NOT ABOUT WHAT YOU ARE DOING,  
JUST THE FACT THAT YOU ARE MAKING A  
DIFFERENCE,”-- TIFFANY LAREW, EDITOR**

### *Muslim Student Association*



Marwan Abbadi, Mohamed, Abdalla, Mohamed Abdeirahman, Olusegun Abidoye, Khalid Ahmed, Haithem Algousi, Charles Badu, Mohamed Bakry, Saamih Bashir, Kwadwo Boateng, Arnold Bynum II, Omar Elhassan, Elzamzami Elzamzami, Ahmed Ghandour, Ayman Harmed, Kitera Hayes, Ibrahim Ibrahim, Elsamani Ismael, Patrice Jackson, Linnea King, Desmond Konadu, Osman Mohamed, Mohamed Mohamed Ali, Vimbai Mutepfa, Omer Mohamed, Osman Osman, Valerie Ross, Saeed Saeed, Mohamed Wagiealla, Michael Washington

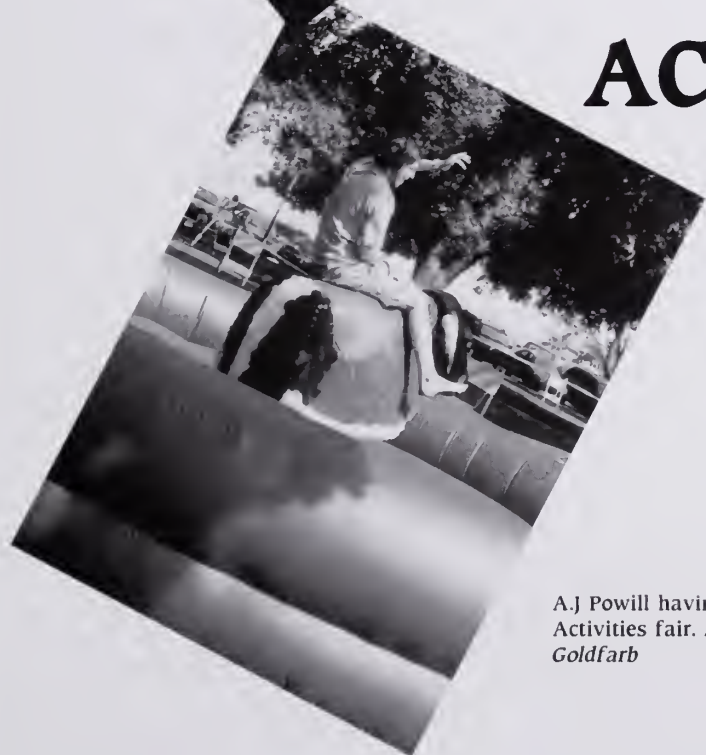
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# HOW TO JOIN AN ORGANIZATION? VISIT THE ACTIVITIES FAIR



*A.J. Powill having fun at the Activities fair. Photo by Brian Goldfarb*

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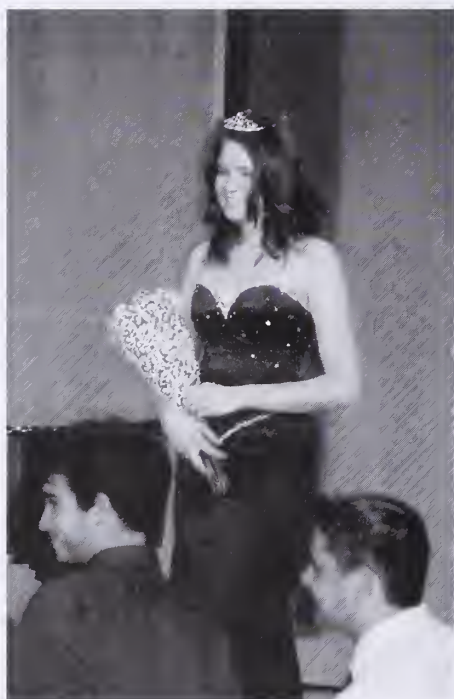
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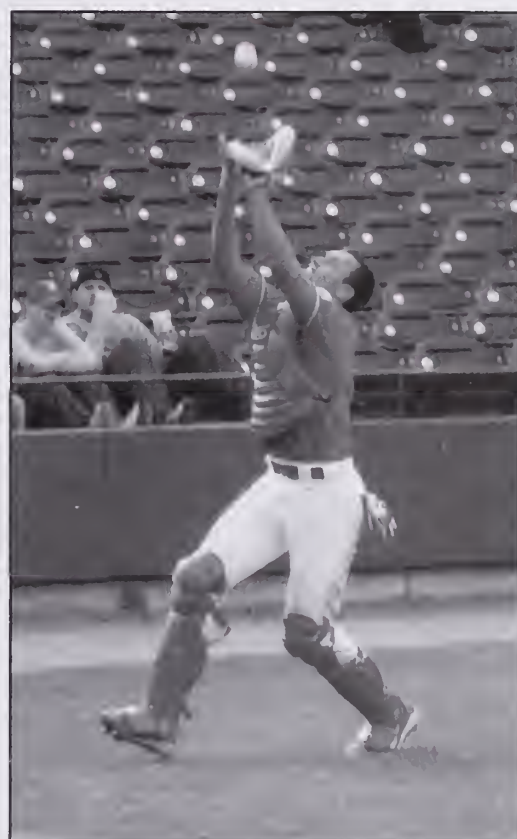
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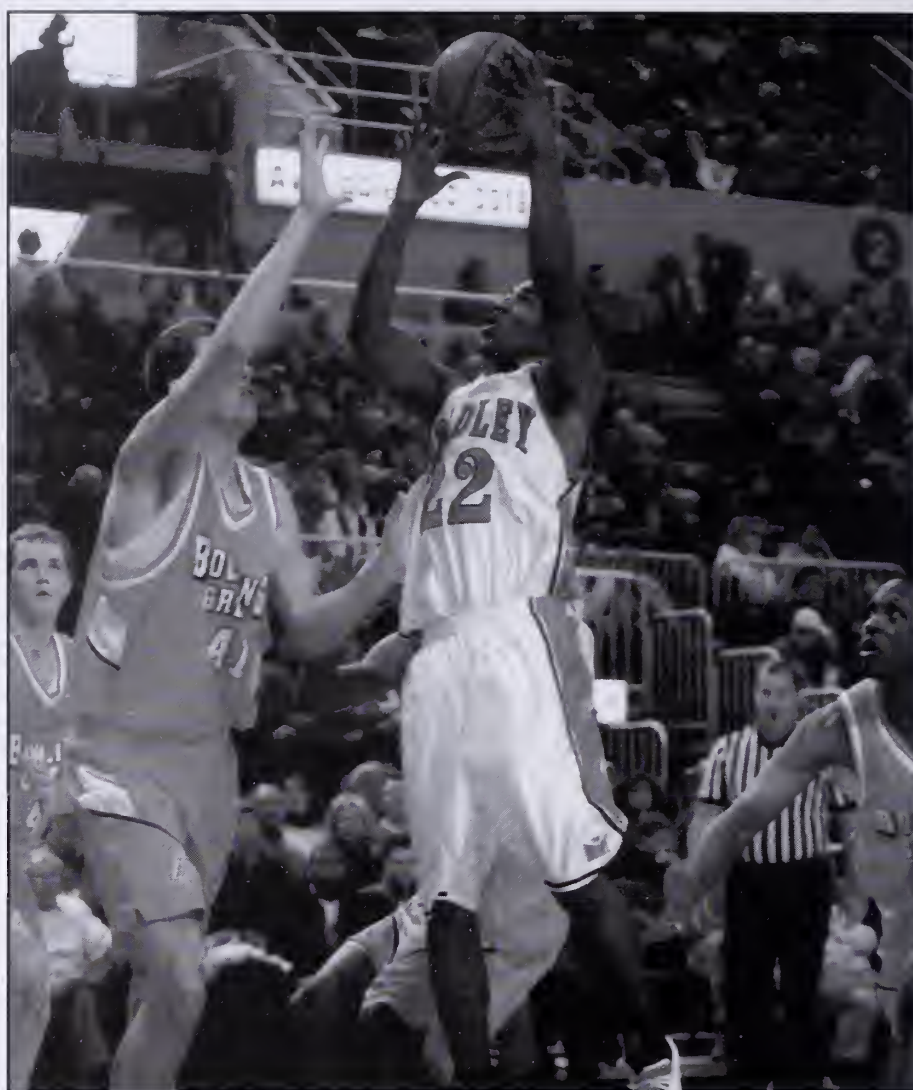
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